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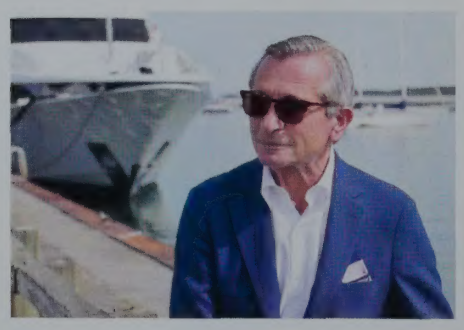

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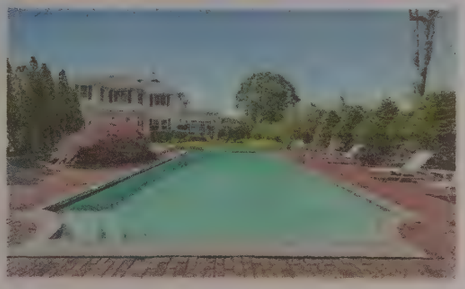

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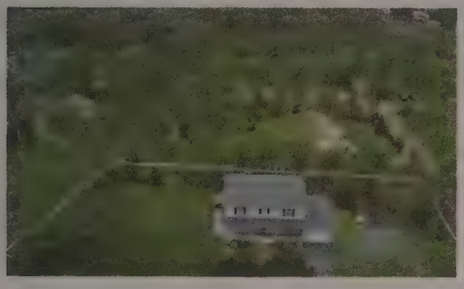

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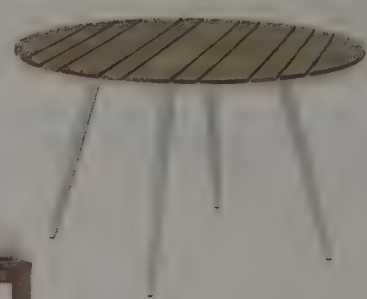

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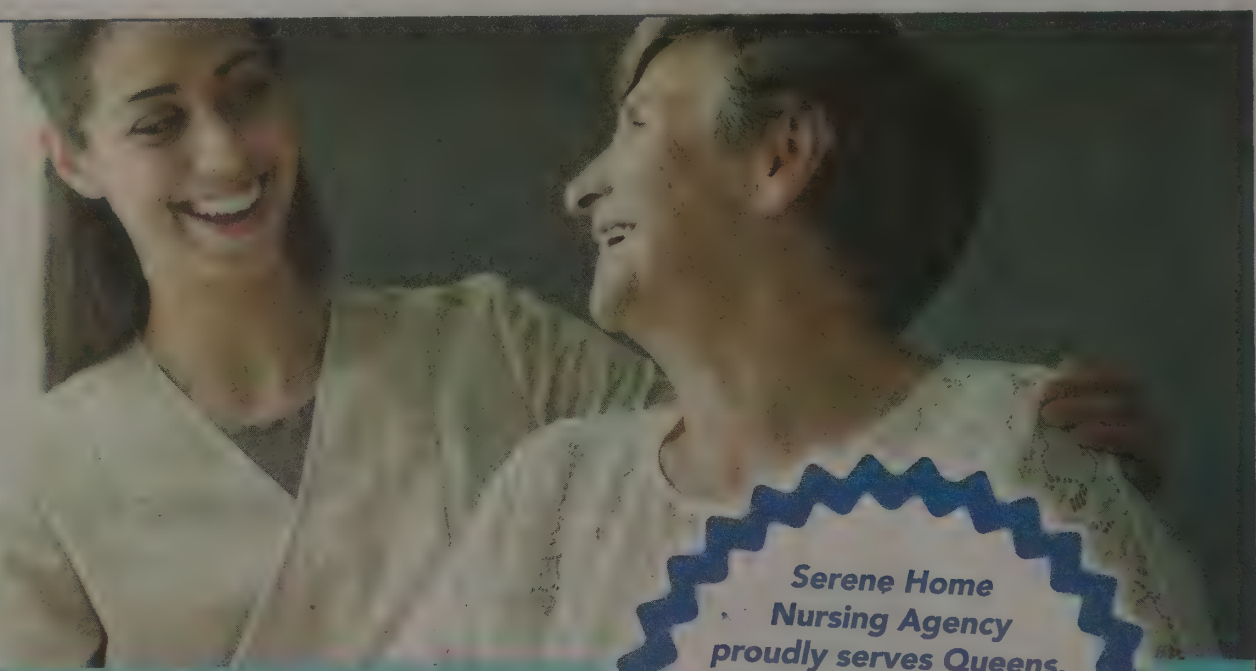

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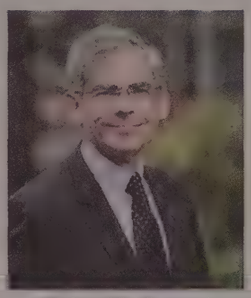

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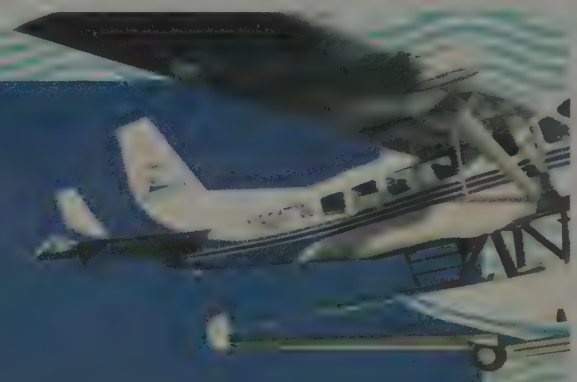

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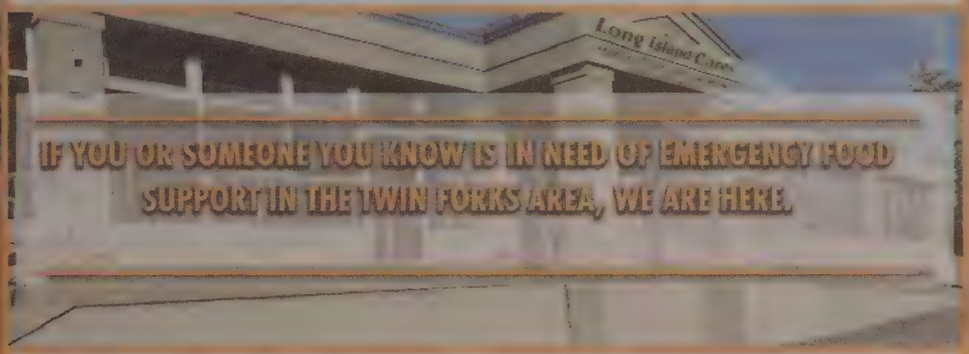

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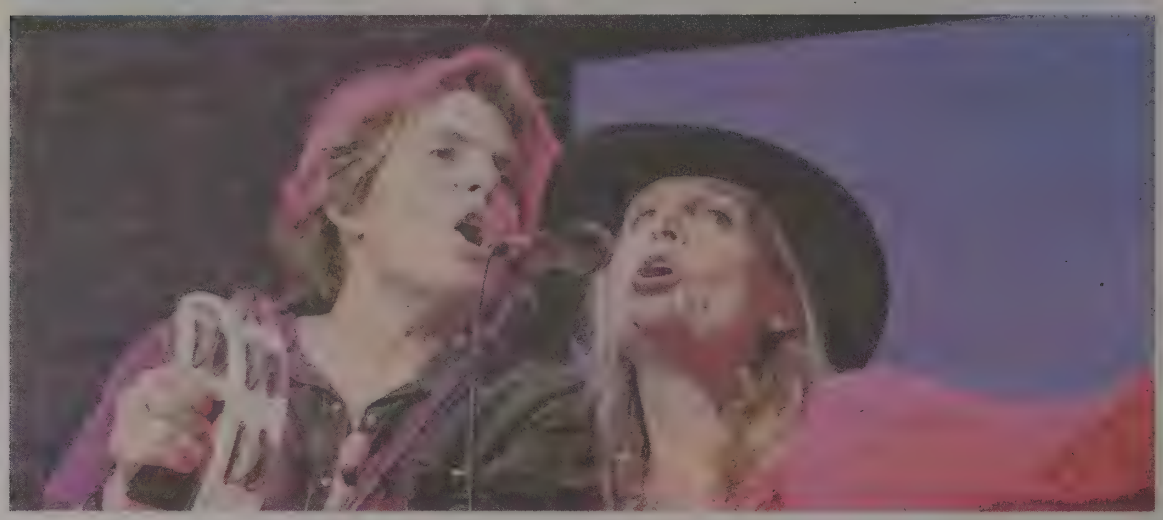

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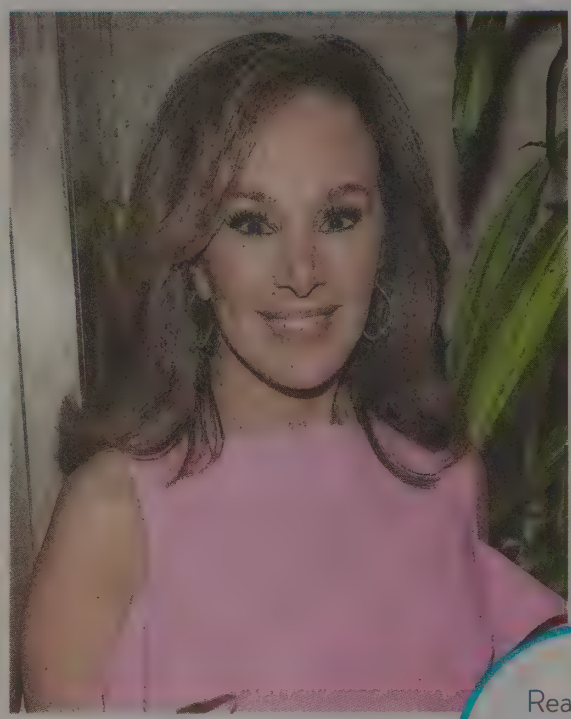

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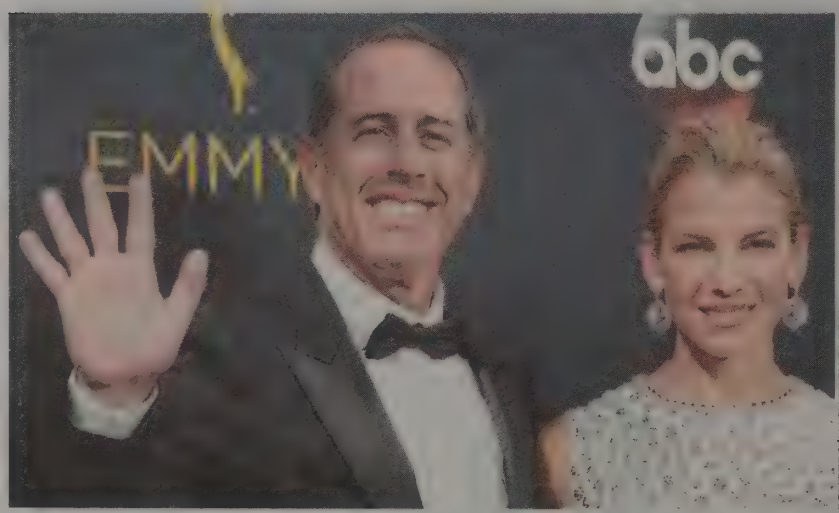
ROSANNA SCOTTO

BY FLO ANTHONY

Following IHOP's All-You-Can-Eat Milkshake Monday that recently honored **Adam Sandler**, the Westhampton Beach resident was spotted playing basketball on the East End. After seeing Sandler out on the court clad in a pink polo shirt and basketball shorts, a spy-witness reportedly tweeted, "Adam Sandler playing basketball in collared shirts feels like performance art." An additional tweeter added, "Not Adam Sandler's running point in 3XL Armour shorts and a Nautica polo." The viral video of Sandler playing basketball got noticed by New York Jets second year tackle **Mekhi Becton**, who says he wants to join forces with Sandler on the court.



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JERRY AND JESSICA SEINFELD

After purchasing his East Hampton home from **Billy Joel** for $32 million, **Jerry Seinfeld** and his family have lived at the palatial estate for 21 years. The superstar funnyman has been quarantining out east since the pandemic began, and was spotted tooling around the Hamptons in a vintage Porsche. The *Seinfeld* star owns around 80 Porsches and once said Porsche is the "essence of sports-car perfection." While he seems to love his life in the Hamptons, the iconic comedian and his wife, **Jessica Seinfeld**, recently re-listed their stunning Telluride, Colorado, vacation home for slightly under $15 million.

Word on the curb is that celebrity trainer **Mary Ann Browning**, founder of Brownings Fitness, a private training studio in Southampton and on Manhattan's Upper East Side is opening a second New York location. The Browning Method is a training method designed by Mary Ann that utilizes cardio, strength training, and proper nutrition to change your body shape. Fans include *Good Day NY* anchorwoman **Rosanna Scotto**, who has a home in the Hamptons, **Andrew Watt** and **John Demsey**.

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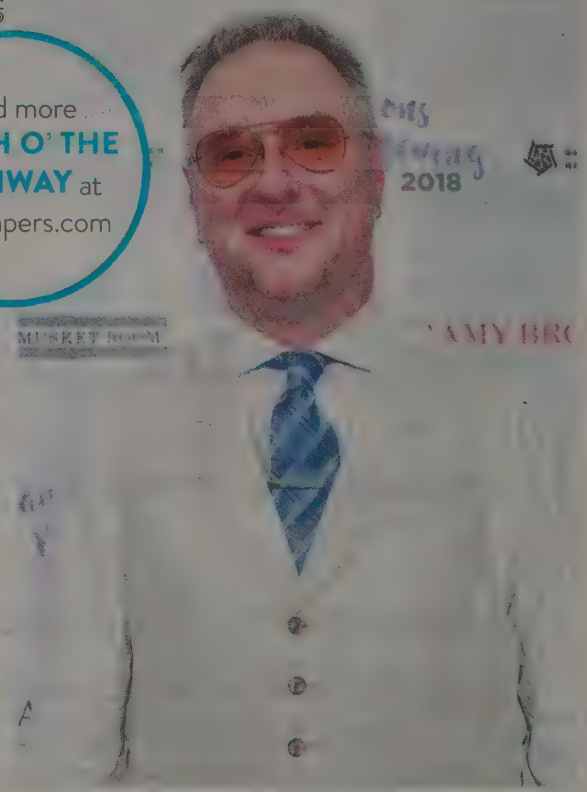

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IAN DUKE

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Usually called on for his singing prowess—he once did an impromptu four-hour singalong with **Billy Joel**—the Wölffer Winery wunderkind hosted a recent sold-out tasting at the midtown Manhattan comedy mecca.

"I had to put on my best German jokes," he says with a mischievous grin. "It's my first event of the year. It's great to be back. New York City is the soul of America." The runaway success of the now ubiquitous 'Summer In A Bottle' rose surprised even him. "**Christian Wölffer**, Joey and Mark had big dreams, but to come to this?" he says. Over 70,000 bottles a year, and collectible even after it's gone. "Not many vineyards have a wine where people fight over the empty bottles."

And about that, he wasn't joking.

Almond Turns 20!

A 20-year-old almond probably shouldn't be eaten. But that doesn't apply to Almond Restaurant, on the corner of Bridgehampton's Ocean Road, which celebrates two decades in Bridgehampton this year.

The French-inspired eatery, named at the last minute after co-owner and Chef **Jason Weiner**'s then-girlfriend (now wife) artist **Almond Zigmund**, has been feeding folks the freshest of the fresh since day one. There are also locations in New York City and Palm Beach.

"Prices were a little different when we were first reviewed in *The New York Times*," says co-owner **Eric Lemonides**. T-shirts celebrating the restaurant's 20th are available, reading "seasonal, local and artisanal," both at the restaurant and the L & W Market next door. "We would have called it 'Lemonides & Weiner,' but then no one would shop there," Lemonides said with a laugh on a local radio show.

Celebrities frequent the restaurant to eat, but also to perform or read, with 46 different Artists and Writers nights that have featured luminaries like **Steven Gaines, Jake Lear, Bastienne Schmidt, Eric Fischl,** and others.

Look for celebratory events like these as the restaurant, and the rest of the world, opens up.

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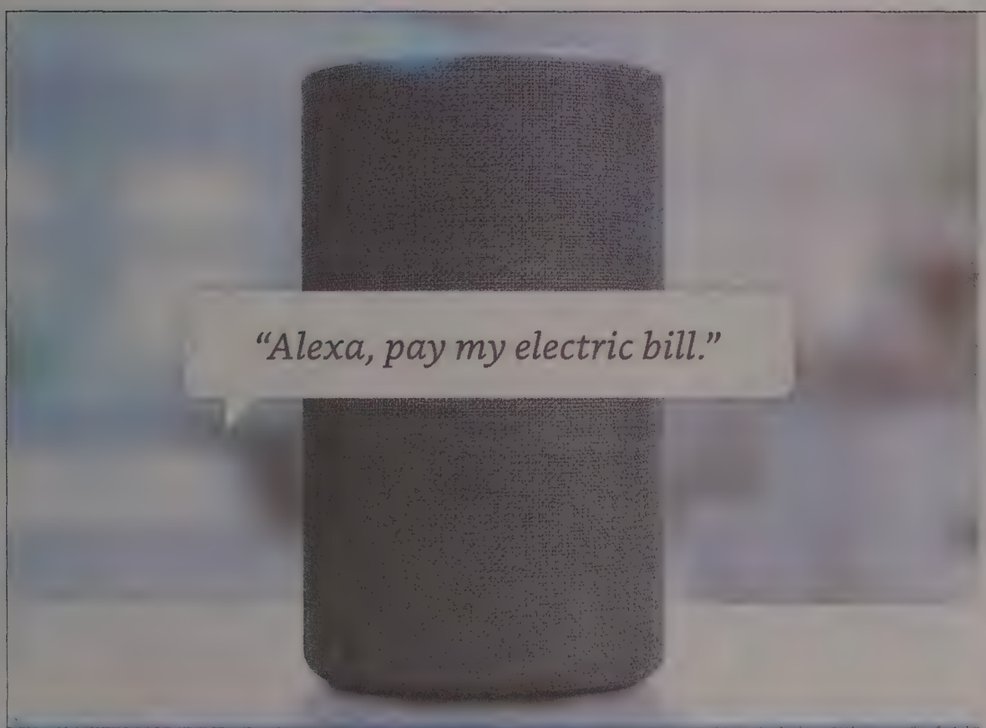

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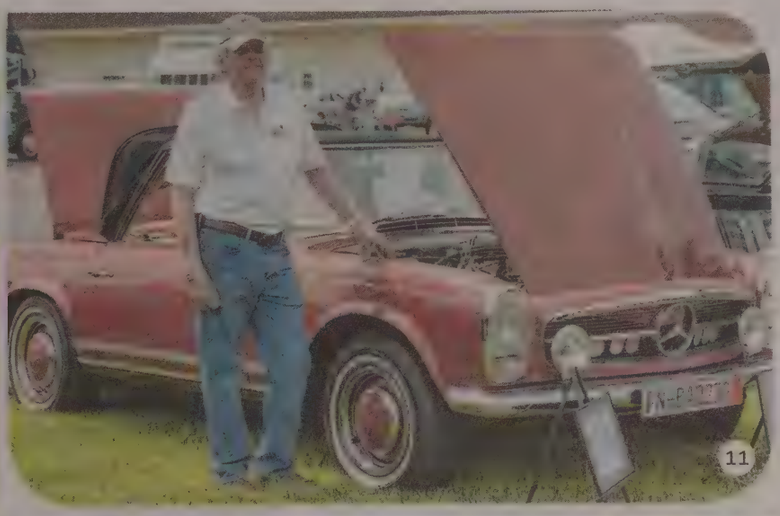
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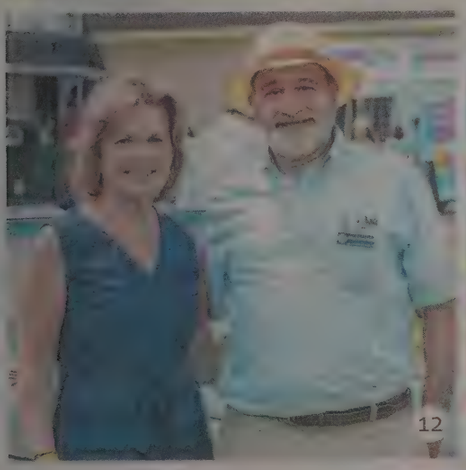
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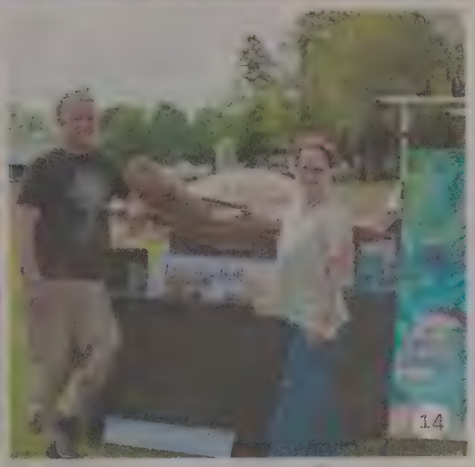
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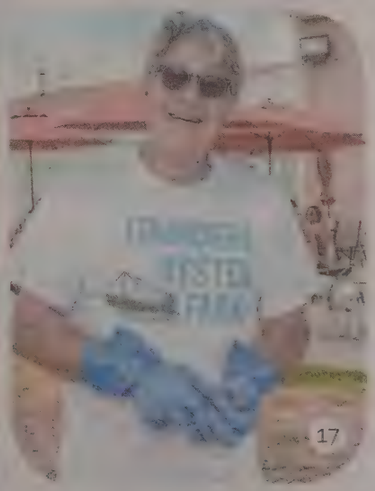
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Life's WORC 33rd Annual Geraldo Rivera Golf Classic

Life's WORC held their 33rd Annual **Geraldo Rivera Golf Classic** at Old Westbury Golf and Country Club. Honorees included **Peter J. Klein**, Chief Investment Officer and Founder of ALINE Wealth and **E. Christopher Murray**, Partner at Ruskin Moscou Faltischek. **Geraldo Rivera** and **Sean Hannity** chatted with guests and enjoyed a round of golf as they raised money for a wonderful cause.
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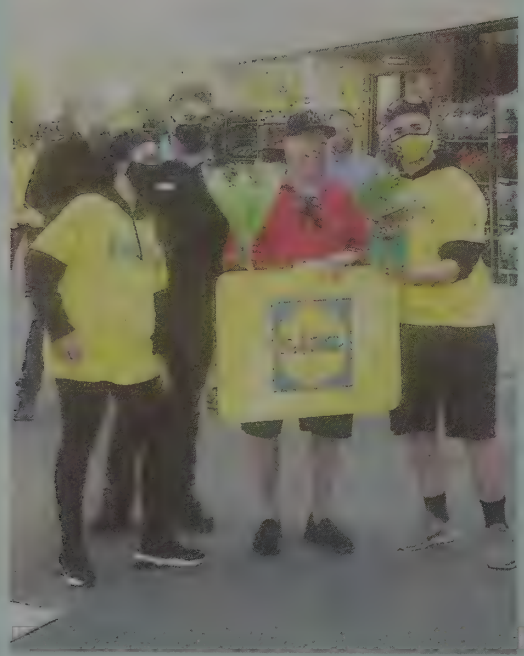
Lidl Opens in Westhampton Beach



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39th Annual Frederick Law Olmsted Award Luncheon

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2. Hilary Geary Ross, Audrey Gruss, Jamee Gregory
3. Mara Siegler, Gillian Miniter

An Evening of Friends, Fun and Fabulous Food at Union Sushi in Southampton

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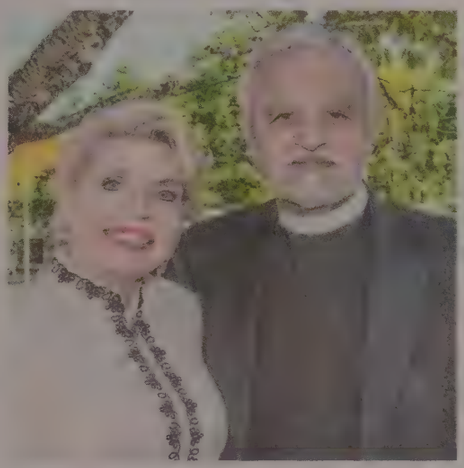
Friends of Ann Thomas Fundraising Event at Union Sushi & Steak

Friends of Ann Thomas welcomed guests to their kickoff fundraiser at Union Sushi & Steak in Southampton. **Ms. Thomas** is running for the position of Southampton Town Council. Photographs by **Barbara Lassen**



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Sunrises & Sunsets

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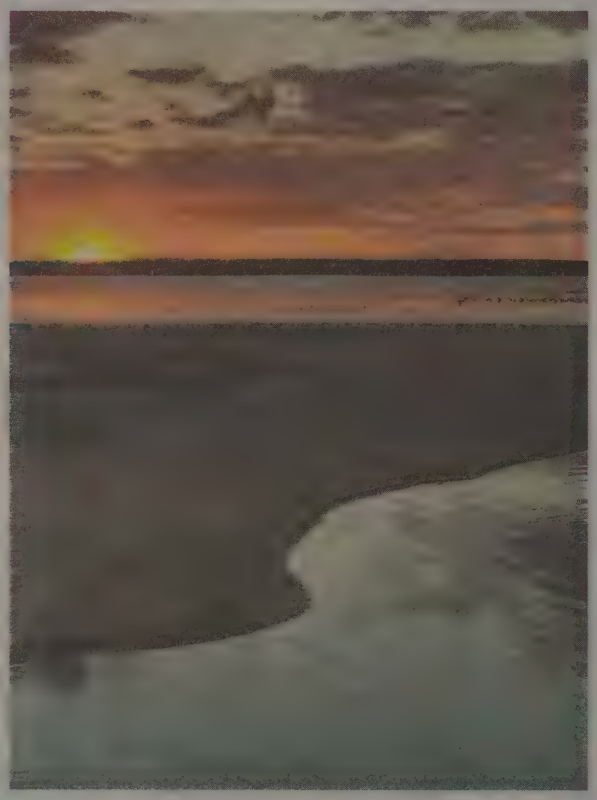

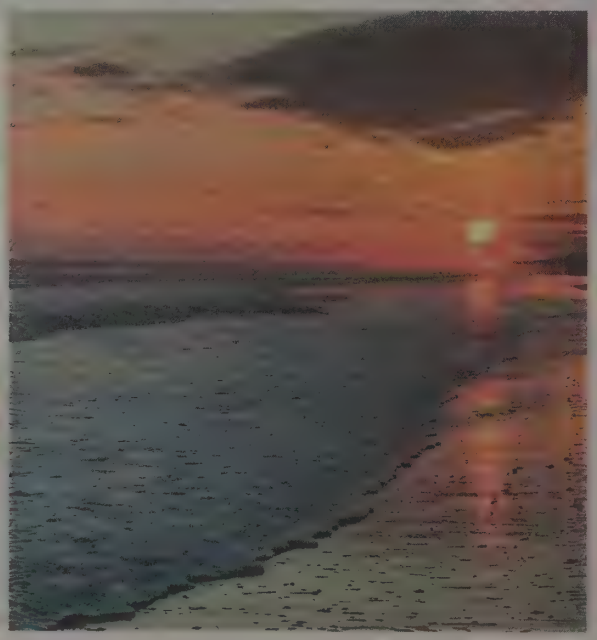

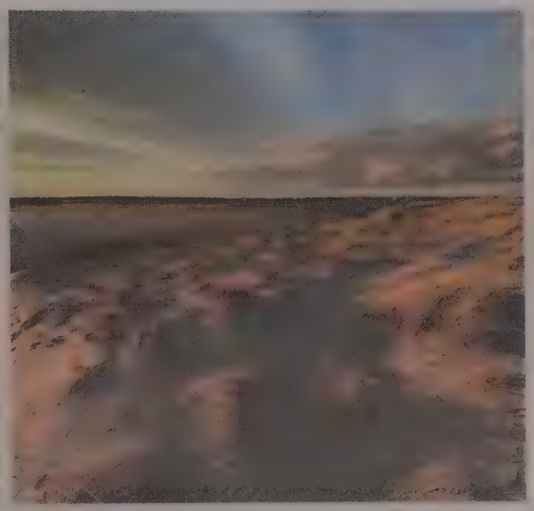

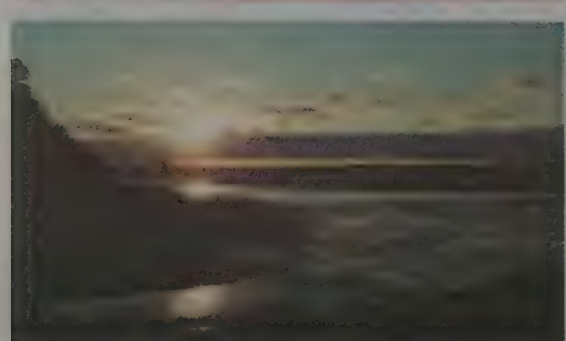

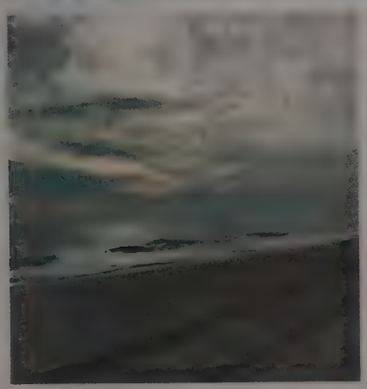

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RISE Life Services Expands to Hampton Bays with 1969 Mets

ART SHAMSKY, 1969 METS WORLD CHAMP

BY BRIDGET LEROY

RISE Life Services cut the ribbon on a new food pantry in Hampton Bays on May 20. Located at the Hampton Bays United Methodist Church at 158 West Montauk Highway, the opening is in response to the increased food insecurity in the area—a 300% increase in need for food donation due to COVID on the East End.

RISE Life Services Executive Director Charles Evdos was joined by Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, other elected officials, and two members of the 1969 Mets World Championship Team, Ed Kranepool and Art Shamsky, who cut the ribbon.

The food pantry gave out 100 chickens at the event, donated by attorney William V. Ferro. The pantry is opened Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information about how to donate or to volunteer, call 631-727-6220.

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CNN TELEVISION NEWS ANCHOR CHRIS CUOMO POSES AS HE ARRIVES AT THE WARNERMEDIA UPFRONT EVENT

Feds Probe Cuomo's Southampton COVID Tests, Reports Say

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Federal prosecutors are reportedly investigating Gov. Andrew Cuomo's office for alleged fast-tracking of COVID-19 tests for his family, including his CNN host brother Chris Cuomo, who's been staying at his Southampton home.

The U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, which prosecutes federal crimes on Long Island, started looking into the accusations as it expanded its probe of the administration's alleged underreporting of the coronavirus nursing home death data, according to *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, which both cited anonymous sources in their reporting. Prosecutors declined to comment and the governor's office did not respond to a request.

"Prosecutors have recently contacted and scheduled interviews with officials in the Democratic governor's office who worked on the testing program," *The Journal* reported.

As *Dan's Papers* has reported, the State Assembly's judiciary committee has been investigating the administration's alleged prioritization of virus tests for friends, family and others in the early days of the pandemic when tests were not widely available, which raises the question of whether he or his staff violated state laws against public officials granting such favoritism. The committee is handling the allegation as part of a larger impeachment inquiry into accusations the governor sexually harassed several women, whether his recent $5 million book deal improperly used state resources and other claims.

State law prohibits government officials from using "his or her official position to secure unwarranted privileges or exemptions for himself or herself or others, including but not limited to, the misappropriation to himself, herself or to others of the property, services or other resources of the state for private business or other compensated non-governmental purposes."

CNN had issued a statement downplaying the allegations, saying it was "not surprising" the broadcaster sought the governor's help before the *Cuomo Prime Time* host was diagnosed with COVID-19.

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Social Media Wish Results in WWI Memorial Garden at SCHS

BY BRIDGET LEROY

When Suffolk County Historical Society Executive Director Victoria Berger made a birthday wish, she didn't really expect it to come true.

Berger had noticed that recent road construction had severely damaged the 100-year-old World War I monument on the busy corner of the museum's property at the intersection of Riverhead's West Main Street, Court Street and Osborn Avenue. She posted on her social media accounts that in lieu of gifts, the SCHS would accept donations toward plants for the memorial.

Well, as happens on social media, the post went viral. Her appeal gained momentum, raising over $1,000 and gaining the attentions of Home Depot District Manager Dawn Marie Vanterpool and the Riverhead store manager, Denise Luck.

On May 13, the Suffolk County Historical Society received a completely replanted and restored garden surrounding the centenarian World War I Monument, courtesy of the folks at Home Depot, who orchestrated truckloads of plants and gardening materials, along with a gardening crew to assist the SCHS staff with replanting the garden in time for Memorial Day.

The garden has been beautifully restored with shrubs and spring plants, and the additional private donations will go towards a park bench and further enhancements to the garden.

The WWI Monument garden also captured the interest of local Riverhead High School art teachers, who are planning to have Riverhead High School students create over 200 ceramic poppies to be set in the garden as an art installation planned for May 27, in preparation for Memorial Day ceremonies.

The historic WWI Monument was erected in 1920. The local paper declared: "Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Distinguished Soldier, Son of U.S. President, Dedicates WWI Monument in Riverhead on Memorial Day 1920." It has been enhanced through the years with a World War II memorial plaque and an Eternal Flame. But the surrounding garden had languished in recent years, and after last year's cancelled Memorial Day ceremony due to COVID, Berger was anxious to see the garden restored in time for this year's Memorial Day, for visiting veterans.

To learn more, visit suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

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SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S WWI MEMORIAL GARDEN

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Sage & Madison Offers "Nonprofit" Shopping

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Chris Coffee, of the Sag Harbor boutique Sage and Madison, will launch a series of "sip and shop" events throughout the year. On a given day, for a couple golden hours, Coffee will donate 10% of profits from sales to a local nonprofit. The "sipping" will be non-alcoholic—patrons can purchase an iced tea, iced coffee or lemonade from the takeout window.

The series kicks off on Saturday, June 26, from 5–7 p.m., when 10% of profits will be donated to Liz Joyce's Goat on a Boat Puppet Theater to support the new Puppet Truck and Mobile Stage.

"We are currently in our 20th year and, to celebrate, Goat on a Boat is launching our Puppet Truck fundraising campaign. Think Bookmobile but with puppets and a lovely outdoor stage," says Joyce. "Our goal is to bring puppetry to under-served and under-represented communities on Long Island," Joyce continues.

The boutique opened in October of 2020, just six months after Coffee survived a serious bout with COVID. "This business was built on giving back," says Coffee.

BARBARA LASSEN

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After extensive redecoration, Coffee has opened the property's main house as an exclusive hostelry featuring just two sumptuous suites. Each is named for a famous former resident of the home: The Hatfield Suite for actor Hurd Hatfield, star of the classic film *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, and a resident from 1951 to 1972; and the Hall Suite named for the original occupant of the house, Reverend Daniel Hall.

To learn more about Sage and Madison, visit sageandmadison.com

Blumenfeld + Fleming Racking Up Awards

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Blumenfeld + Fleming, an advertising, marketing and design firm on the East End, with worldwide headquarters in Montauk, won four platinum and six gold Hermes awards. The Hermes Creative Awards is an international competition for creative professionals.

Over the past 17 years the firm has won over 350 awards for branding, print, radio, newspaper and magazine ads, websites and more.

B+F was founded by Jill Fleming and Lynn Blumenfeld, two Madison Avenue escapees, in 2002. Clients include Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, BMW, Audi, Jeep and Ram of Southampton, Adam Miller Group, Landscape Details, First National Bank LI, LaGuardia Design Group, and more.

For more info, visit bplusf.com.

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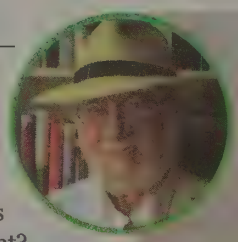
B+F'S TROPHY COUNT IS GROWING

DAN'S COLUMN

Long Island as a State & More Stuff

BY DAN RATTINER



This silhouette of the State of New York has come into common use in recent days. I've seen it on milk cartons. I've seen it as an app. And you know what? New York State is really weird-looking. It's probably the weirdest-looking state in the country. It looks like, at the bottom, there is a cigar sticking out of its foot.

Long Island.

New York State would look so much neater without this sticking out. And it makes you think that New York State might have done something bad to get Long Island like this. Something political. Some kind of takeover or something.

Long Island should be its own state. If it were, from tip to tip, it would rank by population as one of the largest—I think 11th, just below Michigan, but greater than New Jersey or Virginia.

The capital would be Brooklyn, of course. (Population 3 million.) Brooklyn was a separate city for more than 200 years, possessing a beautiful city hall, legislature and courthouse complex. It allowed itself to be annexed into the City of New York in 1898. Now many of the civic buildings are either abandoned or have lesser uses. We could spruce them up and get them humming again.

Queens, Nassau and Suffolk would remain the same. No need to change anything. And maybe out here on the East End, we could have a new breakaway-from-Suffolk County called Peconic (population 150,000).

I wouldn't continue to call the new state Long Island, though. That name is kind of a downer as a state name. Long Island is a "place," not a state. Too vague. Think about it: None of the major sports teams have latched onto the name Long Island. We have the Brooklyn Nets, the New York Islanders, the New York Jets. All on Long Island, or, what I would call it if it were a state, The Maritimes.

We are surrounded by water lapping onto beautiful beaches. Boats, fishing, ports, surfing, sunbathing. Windsurfing. Call us The Maritimes. Two words. Like New Hampshire or New York. Only we are not new. We are The Maritimes. And we get two senators. Lots of clout.

There's only one thing that will prevent us from becoming The Maritimes. The American flag had 48 stars in neat little rows until 1959. Then, in six months, Alaska and Hawaii became states. So the flag had 50 stars. Another group of rows. And think about it, these territories had to come in two at a time. If only one of these territories got entered and a long wait followed for the other, the flag would have to have 49 stars for a while. I don't see where on the flag you'd put the 49th. The same is true if The Maritimes got to be the 51st.

I'm thinking we go in holding hands with another new state. Maybe Puerto Rico? Guam? Washington, D.C.? The House of Representatives just proposed Washington, D.C. be a state. With four states, we'd be 54. And that would work at nine across and six down.

NEW YORK IS A STRANGE-LOOKING STATE.

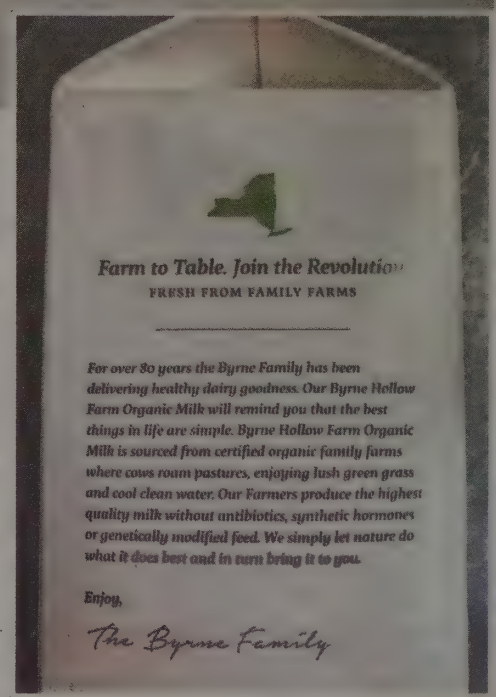
MORE STUFF, THIS TIME IT'S MY IPHONE

In many ways, the old days were not as good as what we have today. But because of smartphones, it's the other way around.

Way back when, you'd get up, open the curtains and take a deep breath to greet the day. Then you'd go out to get the newspaper and have breakfast.

Here is what happened this morning when I got up. On the way to the curtains, I tapped my smartphone. I learned that Daylight Savings Time results in a spike in stroke and heart attacks for the few days that follow. A similar spike occurs when we go back to Standard Time, but it's not as big a spike as what happens when we jump to Daylight Savings Time.

I learned that consuming ultra-processed foods such as commercial salad dressings that have food additives, chemicals in packaging and high temperature processing can lead to a higher risk of type 2 diabetes.



DAN RATTINER

THE IMAGE OF NEW YORK STATE EVEN APPEARS ON MILK CARTONS

And I learned that some 13% of cell phone injuries resulting in hospital emergency room visits were because of older adults walking while using a smartphone resulting in concussions, broken bones, cuts, bruises and sprains. I'm now an older adult.

I opened the curtains and looked out the window. Then I closed the curtains and went back to bed.

DAN'S COLUMN

Drama at Main Beach

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BY DAN RATTINER

The first day that felt like summer in the Hamptons was May 14. The temperatures had been in the 40s the prior week. Now, suddenly, it was 70 degrees.

Exhilarated, I got in my car and, drove into town, did a few chores and then headed down to Main Beach to watch the scene there and eat a sandwich I'd bought at the Golden Pear Cafe. At the beach, there's a group of seven parking spaces side by side facing the ocean at the road's end. In-season, beachgoers get picked up or dropped off there. Parking's free for 15 minutes. Out of season, one can have a sandwich, read the paper or contemplate the universe. Nobody bothers you. I wondered what it would be on this warm day. Winter or summer?

Turned out, there were just two cars in that row. One was a pickup truck with two surfboards strapped to the roof. Out beyond the breakers, two surfers in wetsuits sat on their boards, watching carefully for something rideable. The sea, not cooperating, was offering up a slow-rolling surf that boomed when it crashed on the shore. The gulls circled overhead.

The other car in the row was a black Mercedes SUV, freshly washed and polished. Directly in front of it down by the water's edge I saw a tall, broad-shouldered man in a bathing suit, a small, stocky woman in street clothes and three children, about 5, 4 and 3. The children were running around. The tall man would catch one and carry him overhead, splashing into the surf where the incoming seawater could rush up and create fountains of water swooshing up his ankles. The child squealed with delight. The man then turned around and splashed back to the others. Now they were digging tunnels and building sandcastles.

There was something odd about this, however. The stocky woman wasn't acting as if she were part of the family. She'd run after a kid if he wandered off. But then she'd set him down with dad.

I unwrapped and ate my lunch. I also had a soft drink. When I looked up, things had changed. It had only been a few minutes. But now there was another adult, a stunningly beautiful woman in tight-fitting workout clothes, with this family scene. Perhaps she'd been jogging down the beach a while.

The stocky woman deferred to her as she interacted with the children. And with that, I thought I'd figured it out. She was the beautiful wife who had borne these children. The stocky woman was the nanny.

A few minutes later, the man and woman began walking up the beach toward the car, leaving the nanny with the kids. As they came toward me and the Mercedes, I could see what a match they were. She was blond and graceful, he was brawny and barrel chested. They were both in their 30s. But though they walked side by side, there was too much distance between them.

With the surf crashing behind them, I could not hear what was being said. They stopped and faced one another about 10 feet before the cars. He had a deep, commanding voice. Wall Street? Business? In response, her voice was high and stressed. And there was no eye contact. He'd say something. She'd smile, a sarcastic smile, then reply, her voice shrill. He'd say something else. Seemed all right to him. But she crossed her arms, then tapped her foot.

The encounter ended abruptly. He remained where he was, but she turned away and strode toward the Mercedes, then walked past it and up the road. There had been no goodbyes.

"Aren't you getting in the car?" he asked loudly.

She kept walking. Then, without turning, she spoke.

"See you at the house," she mumbled. She was talking too softly for him to hear. But I could hear her. He shrugged, turned, and sauntered down the beach to the children and the nanny. And that was that.

Ten minutes later, when I finished my lunch, I started my car and drove back up Ocean Road toward town. I thought I might pass her jogging, but I did not.

There's a moral here: I think it's "Money Can't Buy Happiness." But you knew that. I drove toward home. Lots of good things are happening at home.

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Indoors and Outdoors: Venues Are Reopening Across the East End

BRIDGET LEROY

DELANEY HAFENER, ACCOMPANIED BY BILL HAFENER AND FINN MILLER OF FINN & HIS RUSTKICKERS, CONVERTED A BARN INTO A SMALL MUSIC VENUE.

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Wednesday night, May 19, was like a soft rain on a parched desert. Pods of people sat inside The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and listened while local legends Nancy Atlas and Inda Eaton regaled the audience (about a fifth of what it would normally be) with tunes and tales.

For many, it was their first time inside a venue in a long, long while. A lot of local hubs came up with clever ways to stay open, at least partially, with outdoor events (like the Hamptons International Film Festival and the Sag Harbor Cinema hosting drive-in movies last summer, or Guild Hall's "Play in the Garden"). But with restrictions easing and vaccinations rising, many more of the East End institutions are starting to open up, and both the people behind the scenes and in front of the microphones couldn't be happier.

"I wrote a song a few years back, with the ironic title 'Please Don't Dance,'" says Gene Casey. "Never did I realize that I would actually have to tell audiences to stay in their seats, six feet apart, masked."

Casey, known as one of the hardest-working singer-songwriters on the East End, with upwards of 150 gigs in a regular year, "As of this writing we have done exactly three gigs this year in front of live audiences, and for us it's been like astronauts returning to Earth," he continues. "Grateful, celebratory."

Anne Chaisson, executive director of HIFF, says that starting June 2, the

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INDA EATON AND NANCY ATLAS

film festival will be screening movies in East Hampton's Herrick Park every Wednesday.

But places like The Talkhouse, which has an indoor stage and not a lot of room outdoors, is open but with protocols in place.

"We have been open for the past month, following all state-mandated COVID safety requirements such as mandatory seating, distancing, curfews and masks for entry and exit," says Nick Kraus, a partner in The Stephen Talkhouse. "As the state relaxes these requirements we will follow their guidance. Our first priority has always been to have our customers, staff and talent feel safe and comfortable during these extraordinary times. We look forward to things getting back to 'normal,' whatever that means, and hope to see everyone on the dance floor soon."

Rachel Bosworth at the Southampton Arts Center reports that the cultural institution "continues to follow all New York State and CDC guidelines for all programs and events," which includes an upcoming cocktail party, "WHIMSY in the Garden" on June 25. At Southampton Cultural Center, concerts are starting up again, using Agawam Park right across the street.

Over at Guild Hall, the John Drew Theater's artistic director Josh Gladstone is enthusiastic about the summer lineup, which continues to utilize outdoor spaces. "The performing arts are bounding back at Guild Hall with an amazingly creative summer celebration of our 90th season," he says. "We've got exclusive, star-studded virtual content with artists like Angelique Kidjo, Bill Irwin and Salman Rushdie, as well as shows popping up everywhere from our parking lot out to the edge of Gardiner's Bay." The "Play in the Garden" series creates an intimate space for audience members to enjoy theater; "just pack your beach chairs and blanket," Gladstone says.

Lynn Blue, another singer-songwriter with upcoming gigs, offered up her thoughts on live music after lockdown. "Music is so powerful; it brings people together and it brings people joy," she says. "After a year of isolation and at times conflict, it's more than a relief—it's a thrill to get to play again. We are all vaccinated and so grateful for our health and for the great care the venues we work with have taken to ensure everyone's well-being."

She continues, "When you think about what you missed last year, what I missed last year—it was people. Performing. Fun! That's what live music is!"

A few bands and songwriters have become innovative–like The Belle Curves' Delaney Hafener, also of 88.3 WLIW-FM, who transformed her Brookhaven barn into a magical, twinkling live music venue for small get-togethers.

"In June last year, we started a small, casual, private house concert series where we invited some of our many musician friends to play open-mic style," she says. "This summer, we're doing so again but with a little more planning and formality. We're having full bands this time, followed by an open acoustic jam. It's been a blessing to be able to host musicians and music lovers for safe, spacious outdoor performances after going so long without those kinds of experiences."

Riverhead's Suffolk Theater is opening again, with "Sinatra" over Memorial Day weekend, and upcoming shows featuring everyone from Steve Earle to Joe Piscopo. On June 18, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is bring Keb' Mo' to town, with other acts—and a repeat of "Beachstock" on the Great Lawn—to come.

Gene Casey, who will be playing outdoors, for now, every Thursday at the East Hampton Clubhouse, waxed philosophical. "The lockdown, if nothing else, taught us the value of human interaction, and how much music plays a part in people's social life, the contact, the community and back-and-forth dynamic of an audience and performer," he says. "It's quite powerful and quite essential to well-being. But," he adds, "I am not sure how 'back to normal' indoor venues will be—or allowed to be—for a while."

JACK JAMES

LYNN BLUE AT THE MONTAUKET

A week of celebrations

What a week!

I delightedly celebrated seeing my old friend **Geraldo Rivera** once again support the group I founded, relished my grandson's graduation from law school at NYU and then had the bittersweet celebration of my grandchildren's birthdays on the day of my late daughter **Lara**'s birthday, too!

The week began and ended with memories of my daughter Lara, who was born on May 23. Lara was brain damaged at birth, but taught me more than any person on Earth.

She was developmentally a 3-month-old and her birth pushed me into a world of helping her — hoping first for a cure and then for care. My late husband and I dreamed that a place on Staten Island called **Willowbrook State School** with a newly built infant rehabilitation program for babies would offer hope. It did for a short time.

I lived in a high-rise community with other young women who warmly said to me, "There but for the grace of God go I. How can I help you, Vicki?"

And so in my living room we founded **WORC** (Women's Organization for Retarded Children). The name has changed to **Life's WORC** and the organization provides help and hope to thousands of children like Lara.

Going back to the early 1970s, we sent busloads of volunteers to Willowbrook and raised money for the 5,400 people living there. Within a year of Lara being at Willowbrook, **Governor Nelson Rockefeller** slashed the funding for the school and the helpless people living there were in crisis due to the lack of staff to care for their needs. After all, my Lara had to be fed, diapered and bathed, needing total care.

Sean Hannity and Geraldo Rivera kicked off the 33rd Annual Geraldo Rivera Golf Classic, joined by honorees Peter Klein, E. Christopher Murray, Janet Koch, Lynne Koufakis, and Erica Rivera.

Zach at his graduation dinner at Peter Luger Steak House.

Zach's virtual graduation celebration was still great!

My many volunteers and I became marchers and picketers demanding the return of the funds. But no one was listening until a cub reporter named **Geraldo Rivera** brought his passion and power of the press to our cause through his brilliant TV coverage that shamed and outraged the city.

My late husband **Murray Schneps** believed that only a federal class action lawsuit could save our Lara and her fellow residents. Thanks to Geraldo's persistent and persuasive coverage, the parents of the people living at Willowbrook agreed to sign on to the litigation.

The court battle was won and Lara and her "friends" were now provided with funds to move into small group homes with day programs to help with rehabilitation opportunities.

Today, networks of organizations allow others like Lara to live a life of dignity and the ability to be the most they can be.

Lara led me on a path that I would never have imagined for myself and Geraldo inspired me to want to be in the news business—that's how I started my first newspaper on the same sofa as I started Life's WORC.

It made my heart sing on Monday when I saw Geraldo and his beautiful wife **Erica** and their friend **Sean Hannity** kick off the **33rd Annual Geraldo Rivera Golf Classic** at the **Old Westbury Golf and Country Club**. For almost 50 years now, Geraldo has supported Life's WORC in their efforts to provide a quality of life to people who desperately need it as do their families.

Yes, Lara, your influence has lived on beyond the years God gave you on this Earth. Happy birthday, my beloved.

But the spotlight for the rest of the week was on my grandchildren and their celebrations.

My beloved, late husband **Stu Yunis** would have been beaming with pride at his strapping, brilliant grandson **Zach**'s graduation from law school at NYU, as his dad **Jim Broner** did a few decades before.

It was a comfortable celebration in the Broner home, with all of us watching the virtual graduation ceremony on the 60-inch TV in the living room. We toasted with champagne as Zach's photo crossed in front of us. Thanks to the TV clicker, we stopped the graduation and took multiple photos of him on screen and in person! What joy!

Later in the week my 9-year-old granddaughter **Addy** and 12-year-old granddaughter **Morgan** shared their birthdays and we relished our Chinese food at our family dinner celebration.

What a way to end a wonderful week! How grateful I am!

Having a blast celebrating Morgan and Addy's birthdays!

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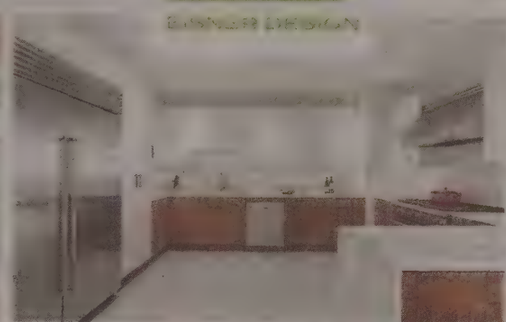

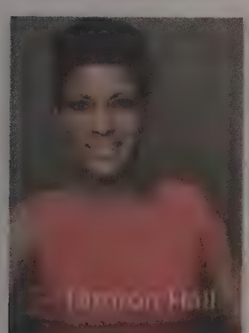

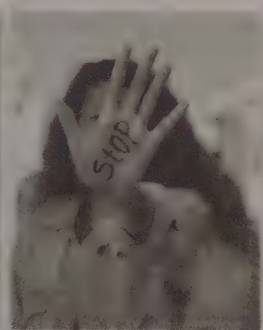

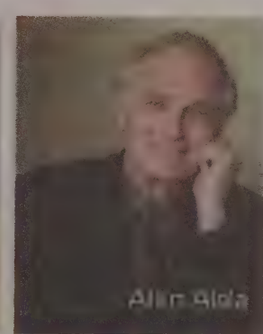

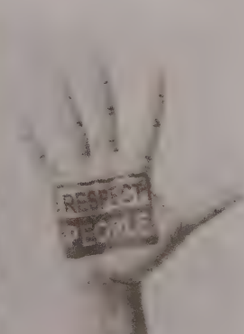

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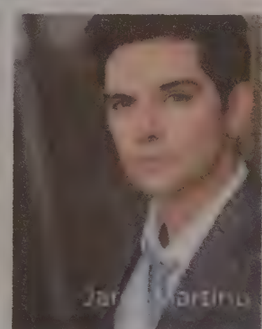
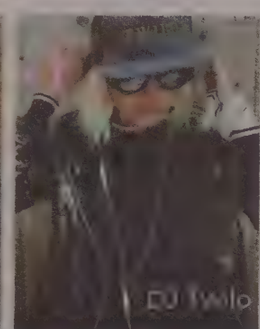

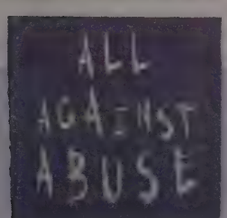

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Our Amazing History: The Invasion of 1777

BY DAN RATTINER

Did you ever wonder if the leader of a hostile enemy force would put his finger on a map of the Hamptons and tell his men, "Okay, let's do it." Well, it's happened. Four times. Guns blazing. This week is an account of the attack in the Hamptons in 1777.

The Hamptons were invaded during the revolution. Earlier in the war, Gen. George Washington and his ragtag rebel army of 12,000 faced off against 32,000 British redcoats in the Battle of Brooklyn, also called the Battle of Long Island, in 1776. The British won, and chased the remains of the American army across New Jersey to Pennsylvania where the Americans camped for the brutal winter of 1776-77 while the British consolidated their gains to include Manhattan, New Jersey and all of Long Island from Brooklyn to Montauk. No fighting took place in the Hamptons at that time because there was no American army out here. The British just took over, and their occupying armies demanded the citizenry sign loyalty papers to the king. The British army also took whatever they wanted from the citizenry here. Livestock, furniture, hay and vegetables. Needless to say, they were much hated. These supplies went to fortify the occupying redcoats, not only in the Hamptons but also along the rest of Long Island. What could anyone do?

There had been a fiery band of young men who'd served in Hamptons militias fighting the British in Brooklyn, but after the loss, they fled across Long Island Sound to the safety of Connecticut, which was still in rebel hands. There, 50 men led by Lt. Col. Return Jonathan Meigs got together and studied maps. The finger was pointed at Sag Harbor. It was there, on Long Wharf, that the British had built warehouses to contain the war material coming in from the homeland and the valuables from the local citizenry leaving for England. All this was guarded from offshore by a large fleet of British Men O' War anchored in Gardiners Bay and a force on the Wharf of British guards to keep everything safe. Meigs' plan was for a rebel group of about 243 men to sail small whaleboats and two armed sloops across Long Island Sound at night, overwhelm the soldiers at Long Wharf, set fire to the warehouses and then withdraw. "The Americans—losers—could still sting," would be the message, and it would become known around the world. The boats sailed from New London around 9 p.m. on May 23, 1777. They could not go around Orient Point and right up to Long Wharf. The British fleet would stop them. Instead, as displaced Long Islanders, they knew another way.

Around midnight, the fleet of whaleboats landed at a Long Island Sound beach on the North Fork where that peninsula is only 100 yards wide. This is a place today known as Truman Beach. Dragging their heavy whaleboats through the wetlands there, they relaunched them into Peconic Bay and quietly rowed around the western side of Shelter Island to pull their whaleboats up at a South Fork beach about six miles west of Sag Harbor (about where the Mill Creek Marina is now). It was about 2 a.m. From there, they walked east for two hours through the night to make their presence known at Long Wharf with gunfire. The British guards, awakened suddenly at 5 a.m. by Meigs and his men, fought briefly, but then—mostly in pajamas and hungover from an earlier drunken party—surrendered after the first gunfire. All 99 were taken prisoner and, as the warehouses burned to the ground, marched back by Meigs and his men to the whaleboats and the trip back to Connecticut and prison. Six British soldiers were killed, 90 captured and 12 boats small sunk. All Americans returned safely from the Battle of Sag Harbor.

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His Company. DNA Multi Services, LLC specializes in East End Project and Construction management.

Dylan Doherty was moved by his father, at the age of ten to the island of St. Barthelemy in the French West Indies in 1976. Upon arriving Dylan was tasked with providing continual support to the contractors and construction teams building the family's residence overlooking Petit Cul De Sac on the undeveloped Eastern end of the island.

Having been taken out of private school Dylan was beyond distressed when he was presented with the remedial scholastic environment the underdeveloped island of St. Barth's presented in 1976. Unhappy with the situation, his parents gave him a choice – go to School in Gustavia, the islands main town, or stay home and work alongside his father and the construction teams to develop the family's new Homestead.

While on St. Barth's Dylan encountered and worked with a variety of characters including a set of Americans who owned a dynamic hotel "Autour Du Rocher". Autour as it was commonly referred to was part owned by the Sag Harbor resident Mr. Jimmy Buffett. He even wrote a song about the Hotel. Doherty lived and worked for the small group of American sailors who had purchased the property and he brought it back to life re-opening the restaurant.

Graduating NYU in 1990 he was determined to capitalize on his creative talents and wanted to couple them with a business/ corporate environment. He then secured an entry level position at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising supporting the Kimberly-Clark Account.

After 8 years at various agencies (O&M, BBDO, Bates USA, Grey) always acting in an Account Management capacity for brands like American Express, Campbell's Soup, Delta Airlines, Doherty was hired by the Seagram Spirits & Wine group to serve as the Global Director of Advertising and Agency Management.

While at Seagram and later DIAGEO which bought Seagram, Doherty oversaw adverting activities for the world's largest beverage alcohol brands such as Johnnie Walker, Smirnoff, Tanqueray, Guinness, Captain Morgan, Don Julio, etc. Doherty participated in approving and managing over $300 MM in advertising production and media spend.

He later migrated to Remy Cointreau where he identified an exciting category opportunity and eventually resigned from the company to create "Talero Tequila – The World's First Luxury Organic Tequila. After 5 years of "Blood, Sweat and Tequila" he successfully sold the brand allowing him to pursue his fantasy of living full time in Southampton.

With the world of Beverage alcohol and marketing in the rear-view mirror – he started considering a life transition to the next chapter.

Reverting back to his days working alongside contractors and craftsmen he secured a position working for a small carpentry company. Within a year he was asked to serve as the Project Manager overseeing the re-build of one of the largest estates on the east end.

The learning was monumental as well as were the relationships he developed interacting with all the local sub-contractors and craftsmen.

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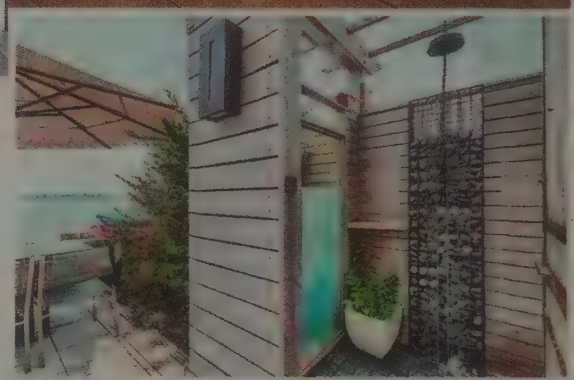

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Located on the North Fork, this home at the water's edge boasts 180-degree panoramic views of the bay from nearly every room. Inspired by all things nautical, the home at 1200 1st Street in New Suffolk is listed at $2.295 million with Douglas Elliman's Kristy Naddell.

The bayfront abode is known as the "houseboat" because, according to the listing, "it truly feels as if you are on a private, luxury yacht once you step inside."

The two-story upside-down house takes full advantage of the water views. The four-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath was "meticulously designed with customized built-in hardwood furniture," and is trimmed with fir wood, solid white pine doors and "elegantly chic lighting fixtures," the listing says.

A modern staircase leads from the front door to the first floor, where there is a door that opens to a living space with a dramatic water view. There is a kitchen island and a food prep area for easy access to outdoor dining and grilling on the waterfront stone patio that extends nearly to the water's edge.

Around the corner on the first floor, which can also be accessed through a door near the staircase, there are two bedrooms and a full bathroom.

Take the stairs to the second floor, and you are met with more dramatic water views. The living room, chef's kitchen and dining room share an open space and have water views, while a master bedroom with generously-sized master bath, a large bedroom with four built-in bunk beds and a full bath in the hallway are toward the front side of the home.

The living room touts a fireplace and water vistas on two sides. A sliding glass door by the dining area leads out to the second-floor deck.

The adjacent kitchen has a large window along one side for staring at the water while dishwashing or preparing a meal. The kitchen has long quartz counters and a center island with cabinets above, though there is still room to pull up stools for counter seating.

Modern landscaping and extensive landscape lighting can be found throughout the property.

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REVIEW YOUR COVERAGE
Even a small gathering can lead to an accident resulting in an injury or property damage.

BE NEIGHBORLY
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Parites may frighten pets. Reduce their anxiety by crating your dog or putting your cat behind a closed dor.

BEWARE FOOD SAFETY
Wash your hands before cooking, keep raw meat away from other foods, cook foods to proper temperatures, and keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

EYE THE KIDS
Unless it's a family focused soiree, hire someone to keep an eye on any little ones.

HOME GUARD
Lock up prescription medications and any electronics or valuables.

CHECK THE DRIVERS
At least one hour before the party wraps up, stop serving alcohol and serve additional snacks. Organize rides or ride shares as necessary.

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The Hamptons Real Estate Market Shift:

People Are Figuring Out How to Have It All

BY ADRIANNA NAVA
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Today's real estate market is complex nationwide. All time low listing inventory is met with historic buyer demand. That said, the Hamptons 2020 buying spree is over and 2021's Hamptons real estate market is showing its strength of character. If positive conditions persist and widely accepted economic forecasts come to fruition, overall market pricing should continue to improve in 2021.

New listings have been on an upward trajectory since January, but it is likely that the new supply won't be enough to alter the course of Hamptons real estate price increases anytime soon, as overall supply decreased 20% from January 1 to May 1. Given the decrease in supply between April 1 and May 1 was only 3%, the story could be different if new listing supply continues to increase through the summer season. Supply and other factors will determine the market's future.

The Hamptons real estate market benefits from a set of economic circumstances that most of the country does not, which impacts the market in a unique way outside of the supply-demand ratio and has caused a shift in the nature of the market.

In 2020, news articles noted home amenity products like hot tubs and gym equipment selling out and contractors backed up from the influx of home renovation requests. Homeowners have upgraded their homes and lifestyles.

To help explain the impact of this trend, Hamptons Market Data reached out to Jack Kelly and Louis Myrick, co-founders of JK Domestic Collection, a premier global search firm that specializes in high-end domestic staffing.

"For decades, Hamptons homeowners on a Friday afternoon would pile the kids and a nanny in the back seat of their SUV and bear the brutal traffic of 27 East to their beach residence in the Hamptons," Kelly explains. "Those days are over. There has been a massive exit from the city this past year to make the Hamptons their permanent residence."

According to Kelly, seasonal hires have turned into full-time positions, live-out domestic staff have shifted to live-in, and salaries have jumped 30% in the last year.

"The role of the butler is back in full swing," he shares. "We are seeing a lot of recent graduates from hospitality school who can't find employment in the hotel sector are taking on these roles of butler/majordomo. Clients are requesting two butlers for both the lady and gentleman of the house."

The modern butler role creates playlists for the house, orders luxury home goods online, plans the winter getaway to Aspen and purchases wines at auction to revamp the wine cellar.

It's not just the ultra-high net worth homeowners employing full-time, live-in staff. This option is being utilized anywhere homeowners have disposable income. Though perhaps a response to COVID shutdowns, will these personalized luxury services be abandoned as we move toward a post-COVID world?

"The world has changed," Myrick says. "We have reimagined how we work and live. Some will go back to how it was, but some won't," he continues, admitting a sense of surprise that clients have been willing to give up cherished guest bedrooms in favor of full time staff.

Unlike 2020, when the market was essentially a frenzied rush on property where buyers were making do with what was available to purchase, the Hamptons 2021 market is showing buyers adjusting their searches to how they believe they will be living as the world finds its post-COVID normal. We have already seen this start to happen in the first quarter of 2021.

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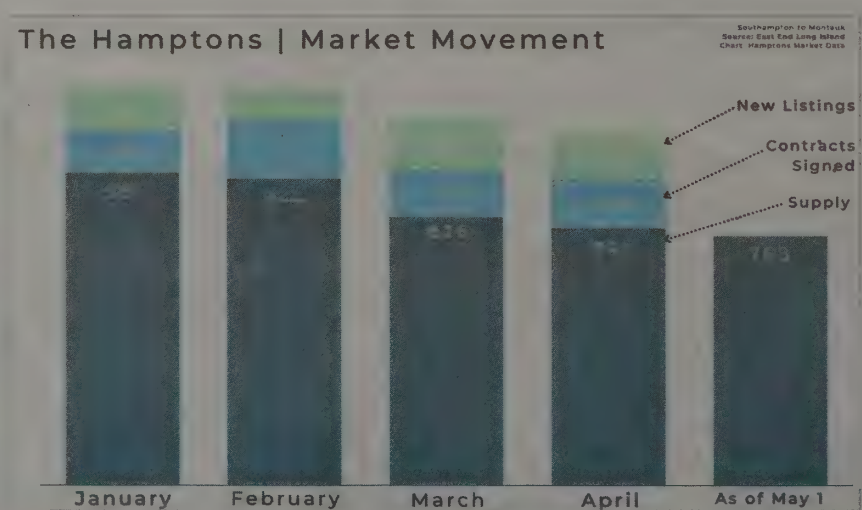
"What began as a 'what you can get' caravan of houses up to around $7.5 million ultimately pushed my clients' budget well beyond $10 million," says real estate agent R.C. Atlee of Compass.

After working with his clients for a few months, Atlee was surprised. "They started asking to see $12–15 million properties, and I thought 'Bummer, I didn't take you for looky-loos,' but in fact it was what I'd call 'education by inventory' that adjusted their budget to their tastes and needs—as well as helping them substantiate the value of a purchase at that price point."

While many families had hoped to travel this summer, slow vaccine rollouts in Europe, as well as projected ongoing shutdowns internationally, have led to some homeowners' decision to stay put one more summer. Pre-construction is selling, suggesting these buyers plan to be in the market at least a year from now. Signs point to people not only wanting to be in the Hamptons now, but also in the foreseeable future.



"Today's buyers are asking more questions than the buyers of 2020," Patricia Wadzinski of Sotheby's International Realty reports. "It's still a seller's market because of the lack of inventory, but buyers, while still competing with other buyers, are also negotiating more strategically."

"My pool of buyers has definitely shifted," Adam Hofer of Douglas Elliman says. "Last year, the majority just wanted to get the deal done right away, so they were pretty flexible on the price and location," he explains. "The desire to purchase is still strong and buyers 100% want to be here, but these are long-term purchasers, and they're not as willing to make sacrifices."

"Unfortunately, sellers are hanging onto headlines about increases in pricing and bidding wars," Hofer continues. "While those stats and stories are true in some cases, I think many sellers are being too rigid for today's market negotiations."

"You have these properties in good locations coming to the market that are priced relative to the most recent sale," Joe Fuer, Senior Managing Director of Compass in the Hamptons, further explains. "Those are the properties getting bid up, but they don't represent the market as a whole."

Fuer confirms that the market is still saturated with sellers who want to be aggressive by employing "COVID pricing." While buyers are interested in those listings, they really won't bid up, or even bid, if the property isn't everything they want. When they do bid, negotiations have gotten longer and more involved.

"It's not just buying to buy something anymore; now, the property has to fit

something particular," agrees Wadzinski, who also sees an increase in the number of buyers who are committed to being in the Hamptons long term.

"Those buyers should absolutely stay the course," she advises. "I had buyers three years ago who really wanted to be here, but they couldn't wrap their heads around the prices then. Well, they're kicking themselves now."

Many people that Hamptons Market Data has spoken to think that as real estate in New York City picks up, this means a return to city life and an exodus from the Hamptons.

According to Noah Rosenblatt, CEO and co-founder of UrbanDigs, a New York City real estate market data and insights company, "The New York City markets have been in recovery since last fall and in overdrive since March. Buyers are seeking out larger apartments as evidenced by the UrbanDigs Market Pulse up 57% year-over-year for two-bedroom apartments and up 60% for three-plus bedroom apartments. This is compared to one-bedrooms seeing a Market Pulse rise of 21% and studio apartments seeing a decline of 8% from this time last year (late April)."

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Despite this uptick for NYC real estate and even a preference for a larger apartment, Hamptons Market Data believes there is strong evidence to suggest that as people contemplate and return to city life, keeping a secondary home location proximate to the boroughs will continue as a strong popular trend. If anything, though often apples to oranges, comparing NYC and Hamptons real estate market data indicates that people are figuring out how to have it all.

In a market that has continued to tighten for more than six months in a row, buyers and sellers with disposable income, though committed to transact, are increasingly coming head to head and attempting to use the options that this kind of income provides against one another. Which makes for a really interesting Hamptons real estate market as we enter the summer season.

"I've had sellers who, when we didn't receive offers, they attributed it to the price being too low and wanted to increase their price," says Mala Sander of the Corcoran Group. Sander explains that these sellers are looking to buy in other markets, like Florida, which are similarly experiencing low supply and increases in pricing. Echoing Hofer, Sander further explains that sellers see what is happening in other markets, read the national headlines and equate the broad spectrum of data to the Hamptons real estate market, which, agents tend to agree, doesn't typically work.

Despite dramatic headlines, the Hamptons real estate market has gotten quieter. Contract activity hit its peak in July 2020 followed by a steady decline until the end of January 2021. However, the last three months saw an 8% increase in contracts signed compared to November through January.

Between a lack of quality product and having to contend with sellers who also have options, these committed buyers are having a tough time finding their ideal Hamptons home, and they're exhausted from the search, which has caused some bitter feelings that are coming out in negotiations.

"It's not just the buyers that are exhausted, but the agents are as well," reports Nanette Hansen, Brokerage Manager of Sotheby's International Realty.

Many agents have shared with Hamptons Market Data that, starting a couple months ago, they began experiencing cases where early listing activity called for a sealed bid, yet only one or no bids ended up being submitted. Additionally, other contract terms such as remedying compliance issues and working out closing time frames have caused some deals to recently fall apart, where in 2020, they likely would not have.

Buyers have set tighter limits on how far they are willing to go and have gotten clear on what type of property they are willing to go to greater lengths to purchase, and which they will not. For the lucky buyers who find an available home that they love, they are still going above and beyond to secure the deal, including offering incrementally more than today's market value. Regardless of the type of buyer or what they are looking for, the emotional and irrational buying is over and buyers are more cautious.

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Though there are still plenty of buyers circling the market, it seems that what we see now is pretty much what is left of the backlog of the COVID rush. Once inventory satisfies this buyer pool, it could likely be a return to normal market cycles, but not necessarily a decrease in pricing.

This wasn't a financial bubble. It was a lifestyle change supported by real wealth and there likely won't be a need for people to offload these purchases due to a financial crisis the way they needed to in 2008. The offloading is what caused prices to plunge leading into the Great Recession.

Instead, Hamptons Market Data and local agents tend to agree that while it is likely some of 2020's emotional buyers may end up selling sooner rather than later, as more people get vaccinated and more of the country opens up, a mass rush to sell doesn't seem likely when considering all conditions together.

Hamptons Market Data has noticed what appears to be an uptick in trades recorded that never made the listing databases, and we started paying closer attention to listings that were going into contract within 10 days.

"What we see happening now is the market is moving so fast, local agents, regardless of the brokerage they work with, are communicating and collaborating directly with one another more now than ever before," says Hansen.

In ramping up on this collaboration, agents are able to measure serious interest before a listing goes live on the internet, often resulting in helping the seller and buyer achieve their goals quickly and quietly. In a market where everyone is exhausted, this method of sale has become increasingly appealing to both buyers and sellers.

"I have to pick up the phone to find listings," confirms Sander. "Our listing data is not accurate. Actually, it's quite horrific. I get phone calls from other agents with buyers asking if I have any new listings coming to the market soon, but I also will call agents who I know have ready and qualified buyers when I'm preparing a listing for the market."

Today, it is in a seller's best financial interest to put their property on the market and allow as many interested buyers to view and consider a bid as possible. However, for many serious sellers who already have their next step planned, and may have timing concerns of their own, a quick, easy and secure sales transaction can often be more valuable than the marginal price increase they may (or may not) get by putting the house on the market.

New listings have been on the rise since the beginning of April, yet this has not yet seemed to impact increases in pricing. Rather, it has caused a plummet in the median days to contract from a typical—240 days to—60 days and an increase in the number of contracts being signed this spring compared to late winter (+20%).

Not all listings make it to the internet, but they almost always make it into the agent community. In today's real estate market, getting a heads up on new listings followed by professional and experienced guidance on how to approach a negotiation relevant to today's market, could very likely be the difference between securing and losing the deal.

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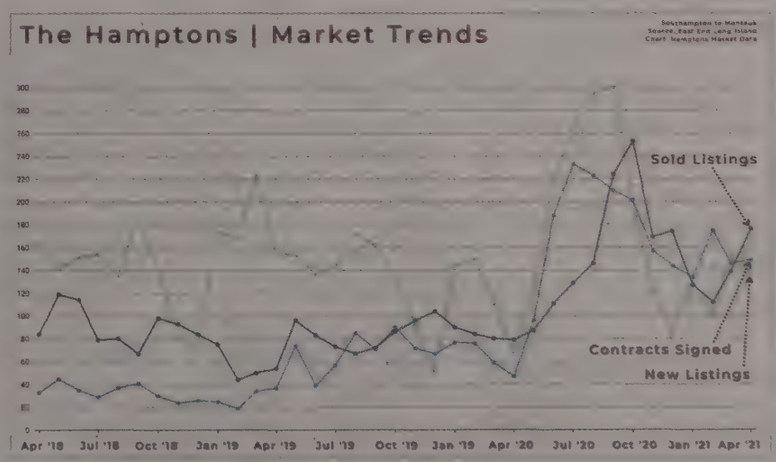

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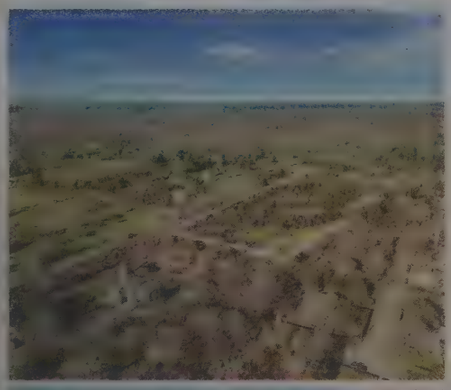

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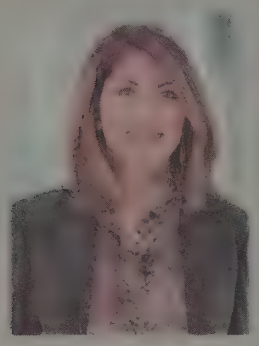

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Amagansett	William White	Robert Printz	1932 Montauk Highway	Residence	02/02/21	1,750,000
Aquebogue	Jacob A Smith	Stephanie J Hunter	103 Jacobs Place	Residence	04/20/21	400,000
Baiting Hollow	Arthur & Marilee Fuss	Deirdre Folan	10 Silver Beech Lane	Residence	04/19/21	835,000
	William Polara	Ari Leshans	356 Oakleigh Avenue Unit 16	Condo	02/19/21	170,000
Cutchogue	Marianne & Ronald Caskran	Ryan Hickey	8175 Skunk Lane	Residence	01/08/21	1,122,500
	Diplomat Property Manager LLC	Joseph & Nancy Cocopardo	65 Beechwood Road	Residence	11/17/20	750,000
	Peter Filiberto Trust	Magenta Capital Management LLC	13945 Oregon Road	Residence	03/12/21	650,000
	JETG LLC	Rubi Ochoa	5855 Alvahs Lane	Residence	04/21/21	545,000
East Hampton	Ann Cestone Trust	Oeuvre LLC	9 Hither Lane	Residence	03/25/21	6,412,500
	Richard A Blackburn	105 Cove Hollow LLC	105 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	03/25/21	4,450,000
	Julie T Katzman	Eric & Rachel Ziff	176 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	04/05/21	3,950,000
	SK Three Whooping Hollow LLC	Daniel & Sara Kim	3 Whooping Hollow Road	Residence	01/31/21	2,975,000
	1112 Springs Fireplace Rd LLC	Springs Fireplace 1112 LLC	1112 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	03/15/21	2,460,000
	David Calle	Darren Andereck	18 Borden Lane	Vacant	02/09/21	2,079,000
	John & Lindsey Shankman	Lauren & Paul Haskin	9 Country Lane	Residence	02/17/21	1,853,312
	Nino Tristani	Julia VonBoehm	49 Swamp Road	Residence	04/09/21	1,700,000
	Norma & Thomas Quigley	Douglas & Kathy Bihlmaier	8 Bianco Road	Residence	01/28/21	1,550,000
	James & Susan Rice	William Baldwin	73 Oyster Shores Road	Residence	04/15/21	1,400,000
	Rod Staten Corp	Brooklyn Timber LLC	Montauk Shores Blvd	Vacant	08/31/20	1,375,000
	Brendan Bush	Anurag Agarwal	3 Highland Blvd	Residence	03/16/21	1,310,000
	Iwala Hamptons LLC	Elizabeth Tuminello	150 Copeces Lane	Residence	04/01/21	1,225,000
	Stephen C Tuthill	Anish & Tia Chakravarthi	47 Manor Lane North	Residence	01/29/21	1,200,000
	Buddy F Evans	John Cipolla	40 Wooded Oak Lane	Residence	04/14/21	1,195,000
	Matthew Mirones	M Twain LLC	41 Huckleberry Lane	Condo	03/17/21	1,162,500
	49 Dorset EH LLC	Abby & Michael Friedman	49 Dorset Road	Residence	04/01/21	1,150,000
	Mary Cullum	6 Trails End Ventures LLC	6 Trails End Road	Vacant	12/30/20	999,000
	90SBR LLC	Ann Bermont	90 Springy Banks Road	Residence	03/08/21	920,000
	Irwin Gretczko	Jordan Crouse	7 Pioneer Lane	Residence	04/15/21	840,000
	Marion J Miller	Brendan Wirth	184 Neck Path	Residence	04/09/21	750,000
	Mariann DeAngelis	James Petrie	87 Miller Lane East	Residence	04/14/21	712,950
	Patricia Lancaster-Brown	Forst & Silverblank Inc	11 Woodpink Drive	Vacant	03/18/21	595,000
	Bari Moss	Robert Dauman	5 Guernsey Lane	Vacant	04/14/21	595,000
	Estate of Wayne Galbraith	53 Wooded Oak Lane LLC	53 Wooded Oak Lane	Residence	03/16/21	575,000
	Deutsche Bank	Hollyoak Collins LLC	5 Hollyoak Avenue	Residence	01/26/21	478,000
	Jacquelyn Flad Trust	17 Dorset Road LLC	17 Dorset Road	Vacant	01/07/21	425,000
Hampton Bays	Skippers Cottages LLC	256 East Montauk LLC	256 East Montauk Highway	Commercial	04/09/21	2,500,000
	Estate of Joseph Vellozzi	5 Ponquogue Patio LLC	15B Lighthouse Road	Residence	02/19/21	1,586,000
	Deutsche Bank	Craig & Deidre Greben	13 Windermere Close	Residence	03/03/21	1,312,000
	Anthony Longo	Glen & Jagoda Bronstein	2 Canal Way	Residence	01/21/21	1,260,000
	Edmund B Moore	Gail & Jefferson Cosseboom	11 Stuart Court	Residence	02/23/21	1,100,000
	Carmen & Isaac Katz	Leon Benitez	18 Alanson Lane	Residence	04/16/21	745,000
	Dany Calle	Julio Vasquez	28 Staller Blvd	Residence	04/01/21	710,000
	Lili & Margaret Burliuk	Francisca Flores	32A Squiretown Road	Residence	01/14/21	682,000
	Jakov Kokic	Brendan & Jennifer O'Dwyer	33 King Street	Residence	03/09/21	650,000
	Center for New Horizons Inc	Luis Lucero	5 Terrace Drive	Commercial	03/15/21	650,000
	Estate of Robina Bickford	Christopher Filippelli	10 Victoria Road	Residence	01/06/21	625,000
	Sofia Fairman	Oceans One Marina LLC	7 Cottage Lane	Residence	01/13/21	541,000
	Mary Giorgio	Christine & Daniel Capece	25 Norbury Road	Residence	03/23/21	380,000
	Mary Tucker Trust	Corinna & Sean Morrison	5 Coolidge Road	Residence	02/24/21	325,000
	Margaret Stapleton	8 Red Creek Circle Corp	8 Red Creek Circle	Vacant	02/23/21	315,000
Montauk	Bruce Martin	Caroline & Gregory Gilroy	225 East Lake Drive	Residence	03/16/21	5,750,000
	Brendan & Emily Dunn	Renee Pastolove	45 Mulford Avenue	Residence	03/08/21	1,195,000
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Quogue	Jones Hollow Management Co Inc	Christopher C Smith	52 Scrub Oak Road	Residence	03/31/21	1,700,000
	Celeste & Ronald Melocoton	Richard & Wendy Cutler	40 Jessup Avenue	Residence	01/14/21	1,375,000
	Frank P Malagon	7 Lemuria LLC	7 Lemuria Lane	Residence	01/13/21	1,125,000
Sag Harbor	AER Union LLC	Union Carey LLC	6 Union Street	Commercial	04/15/21	6,405,000
	Eric Anderson	Arlene Schneiderman	163 Bay Street	Residence	10/16/20	2,730,000
	RS Investment Ltd	Gina & Michael Kang	25 Deerwood Path	Residence	02/12/21	1,800,000
	Estate of Kathleen Dombkowski	James Bracken	34 Cove Drive	Residence	04/22/21	1,300,000
	Juan & Nora Guerra	44 Harbor Avenue Suffolk LLC	44 Harbor Avenue	Residence	02/16/21	1,150,000
	Insource East Properties Inc	Clearview 60 LLC	60 Clearview Drive	Residence	02/19/21	999,999
	Genna Castellano	92 Clay Pit Rd LLC	92 Clay Pit Road	Commercial	01/29/21	990,000
	Frederick Horton	Caitlin & Geoffrey Heppenheimer	2996 Noyack Road	Residence	03/29/21	875,000
Sagaponack	491 Parsonage Lane LLC	Parsonage491 LLC	491 Parsonage Lane	Residence	04/01/21	10,500,000
	Fabian Onetti	John J Murphy	78 Parsonage Lane	Residence	03/25/21	5,250,000
	Carol & Gary Scott	Keith & Lori Wolf	95 Old Farm Road	Residence	02/16/21	2,450,000
Shelter Island	Elizabeth Buxton	Karen & Stephen Ferrara	3 South Cartwright Road	Vacant	03/17/21	469,000
	Martin Hunt	2 Jaspa Road LLC	2 Jaspa Road	Vacant	03/18/21	300,000
Southampton	Lillian M Trippett	Post Crossing LLC	104 Post Crossing	Residence	11/23/20	4,300,000
	Julia & Thomas Crowley	Elisa Rosen	111 North Main Street	Residence	03/17/21	2,850,000
	Barbara & Richard Silverman	50 Hildreth LLC	50 Hildreth Street	Residence	12/09/20	2,500,000
	David A Glass	Blue Merlin Ltd	70 Cedar Avenue	Residence	04/09/21	2,425,000
	Brian & Jennifer Pizzitola	Ana Centola	25 Pleasant Lane	Residence	04/06/21	2,242,500
	Lori A Goncalves	Herbert & Rita Krauss	403 High Pond Lane	Condo	01/11/21	1,545,000
	Ani & Frank Oliver	Aubrey & Joseph Daniels	31 Highland Road	Residence	04/19/21	1,405,000
	Mark Stern Trust	Glenn Schwinger	126 Wilderness Trail	Residence	01/08/21	1,394,000
	Bertha Parks	West Gate Realty Advisors Corp	218 Potato Field Lane	Residence	03/04/21	999,500
	Alan & Julie Stein	David Rattiner	139 Bridies Path	Residence	04/02/21	965,000
	William Imperiale Trust	510 Halsey Lane LLC	89 Little Neck Road	Residence	03/10/21	650,000
	Arthur Korman Trust	2325 Astoria Blvd LLC	79 North Bishop Lane	Residence	01/09/21	620,000
	Antoinette Imperiale Trust	951 Cobb Road West LLC	87 Little Neck Road	Vacant	03/10/21	300,000
Southold	Peter Lojac	David & Mary Cassaro	2750 Minnehaha Blvd	Residence	03/24/21	3,034,000
	Jeffrey & Susan Kaytis	Edward & Lindsay Barnes	2600 Paradise Point Road	Residence	04/09/21	1,637,500
Wainscott	Stewart Rahr Foundation	TOBH Properties LLC	38 Mathews Road	Residence	04/16/21	47,000,000
	150 Bears Club Trust	104 Main Street LLC	104 Wainscott Main Street	Residence	12/04/20	16,500,000
	Wainscott Partners LLC	Imchol Kim	16 Roxbury Lane	Residence	04/15/21	2,400,000
Water Mill	Brett Graham	Peelz Trust	84 Hayground Cove Road	Residence	03/29/21	9,240,000
	Christian Anderson	Debra & Jeffrey Geller	87 Summerfield Lane	Residence	02/25/21	5,375,000
	ELB Family LP	658 Flying Point LLC	658 Flying Point Road	Residence	01/18/21	5,000,000
	Theodore & Valerie Schweitzer	Nicole Izzo	693 Scuttle Hole Road	Residence	03/26/21	1,805,000
	Gerald & Tara Sheehan	Blair Adams	17 Deer Ridge Trail	Residence	03/26/21	1,595,000
	Roman Klinger	1552 Deerfield LLC	1552 Deerfield Road	Vacant	03/15/21	1,425,000
Westhampton	Chelsea & Ryan Wagman	Judith & Steven Pegno	103 Oneck Lane	Vacant	03/18/21	2,400,000
Westhampton	Phyllis Noonan Trust	Kevin & Watson Coleman	35A Baycrest Avenue	Residence	03/17/21	1,250,000
Westhampton Beach	Georgica Pond Associates LLC	Westhampton 133 Holdings LLC	133 Main Street	Commercial	03/26/21	3,500,000
	285 Oneck LLC	Mike Oneck LLC	285 Oneck Lane	Vacant	12/30/20	3,100,000
	285 Oneck LLC	Beechwood Oneck LLC	Oneck Lane	Vacant	12/30/20	3,100,000
	Barry & Margery Libin	Alan & Sheri Seiler	4 Howell Lane	Residence	03/23/21	2,675,000
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	Denise Mari	91 Potunk Lane LLC	91 Potunk Lane	Residence	03/08/21	2,099,000
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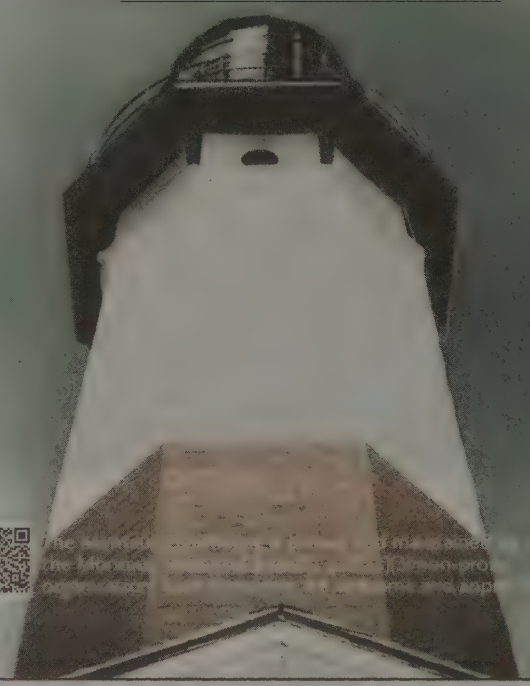

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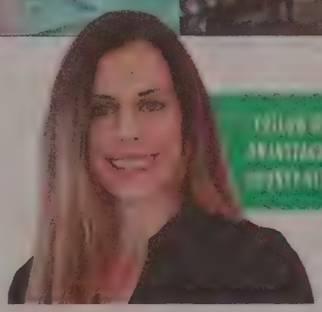

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Comprising artists such as Cande Aguilar, Nelson Bakerman, Lynn Basa, Jud Bergeron, Stanley Boxer, David M. Bowers and many other, RMFA's roster encompasses a wide range of masters in their chosen medium, both well-established and emerging. And their works on display create an eclectic collection of imagery, genre and price point that promises something for both seasoned and prospective art collectors.

"Unswayed by trends or fashions, we are committed to presenting work that is both contemporary and timeless," owner Ric Michel says, adding, "What is not on view, can often be created."

Indeed, RMFA has worked with many a client to facilitate custom commissioned works that can be designed site-specific for a public space, corporate office or a particular wall in one's home that's missing something to tie the whole room together. Whatever style of bespoke artwork a client wishes to commission, RMFA has an ideal artist at the ready.

Commissions, however, are just one facet of RMFA's contribution to the art-loving community.

"Above all, we strive to create a stimulating, welcoming environment where visitors can explore and engage with fine art," Michel says. With that mission in mind, RMFA Southampton has announced its first two art exhibitions of the summer, both of which are exemplary examples of the gallery's eclectic offerings.

Scratching (Sculpting, Stitching and Staining) the Surface debuted in days leading up to Memorial Day weekend with a collection of abstract works showcasing textures, and the diverse techniques employed to achieve them. The exhibition features sculpted oils by Jeffrey Terreson and Erin Loree, prodded encaustics by Lynn Basa and poured resins by Lola, all of which produce starkly different topographies, as do the impressive found object grafts of Stanley Boxer and Gregory Hengesbaugh. As for Eduardo Terranova's "The Fishermen of Pearl River," it is a unique piece that builds upon a substrate of stitched burlap sacks, combining hand-molded plaster, metallic plating and crushed pearls to create myriad lusters and textures within a single painting.

"Viewed individually, each piece is a testament to that artist's unique skill and vision," Michel says. "Collectively, the exhibit speaks to the boundless possibilities of creativity and invention."

Scratching (Sculpting, Stitching and Staining) the Surface concludes on June 30, but not before it's joined by RMFA Southampton's second summer show, *Reality...and Then Some*, which debuts on June 5 and runs through July 25.

This second exhibition serves as a survey of Realist, Pop and Surrealist painters and is diverse in both the subject matter of works on display and also the techniques used to bring these pieces to life. Hyperrealist painters include Daniel Pollera, Seth Tane and CP Stevens—each precise and meticulous in their recreations of a moment in time, from a sunset over Shinnecock Bay to a bustling NYC street. While Elise Remender, Shay Kun, Bruce Evans and Andriy Halashyn also utilize hyperrealism in their works, they incorporate a great deal of Pop culture iconography into their compositions, giving the finished pieces more of a surrealistic aesthetic. Shane McAdams, Scott Allen Roberts and Samara Shuter are even more loosely realistic still, adding many abstract elements and striking palettes to their figurative and scenic works.

Reality...and Then Some wouldn't be complete without a carefully curated selection of sculptural works to accompany the terrific two-dimensional pieces. These include provocative bronzes by Isabel Miramontes and Tolla, Pop art wall constructions by Peter Roth and and the whimsical relief tableaux of Stephen Hansen.

RMFA Southampton's summer exhibitions are on view at 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton and online at ricmichelfineart.com. Call 212-710-1048 for additional information.

JEFFREY TERRESON, OPEN CLOSURE, OILS AND GAUZE ON WOOD PANEL

SAMARA SHUTER VICTORY ZEAL ACRYLIC OIL AND OIL-PASTEL ON CANVAS

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1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, southampton@phillips.com

RIC MICHEL FINE ART

Longtime Private Dealers, RMFA begins its third season in Southampton with eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Realist/ Hyperrealist art works.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, www.ricmichelfineart.com

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Lex Weill Gallery is a Post War/Contemporary Art Gallery located in Southampton and holds the distinction of housing original works by some of theworld's most renowned artists such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat, as well as innovative works by today's emerging talents such as Jordan Casteel, Otis Kwame Kye Quaicoe, and Amoako Boafo. **Opening soon.**

53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-488-4006

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

This seaside gallery showcases original art by Jennifer Hannaford and contemporary wildlife painter Aubrey Ashburn. The space is also home to the Long Island Center of Environmental Activism (LICEA), a space where art, education, and retail come together to create a truly unique experience.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, The White Room exhibits year-round, showing an eclectic mix of contemporary art from various mediums. Mr. Brainwash, Russell Young and Joe Stefanelli are a sampling of the eminent artists they represent. Their collectors and designers look to them for diversity as well as appreciation.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, www.thewhiteroom.gallery

CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY GALLERY

Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St. Bridgehampton, (631) 604-2204, www.chaseedwardsgallery.com

JAMESPORT

WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

Dedicated to the importance of collecting original art and supporting artists, the gallery extensive selection of original contemporary works by East Coast artists with a Long Island concentration.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport, (609) 408-5203, www.williamris.com

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This Week's Cover Artist:

Mike Stanko

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Treasured *Dan's Papers* cover artist Mike Stanko has been featured on various covers celebrating the many holidays we hold dear—from a symphony of hearts for Valentine's Day to a frontline of essential workers for Labor Day. In honor of Memorial Day 2021 and his first cover for this revered holiday, Stanko discusses the piece's intriguing inspiration and surreal concept, as well as the holiday surrounding it.

THE CLAM BAR, AS PORTRAYED BY MIKE STANKO

What is the name of this wonderful piece, and what's the inspiration behind it?

The name of this painting is "The Beach March." The inspiration of this piece actually arose from hearing the title of Philip Glass's "Einstein on the Beach." I had planned to do a patriotic painting and then just pictured a group of marchers parading on a beach—VOILA!!

Did the conception and creation process of this piece differ at all from your usual process?

Not really. I think of ideas for paintings anytime throughout the day. I write them down, keeping the list for reference. When this idea came up, I had just finished a painting, so I jumped right into it when the idea was new. And to be honest, I chuckled to myself as I was drawing it, thinking the concept was a little surreal—zany, like something out of *Monty Python*.

What makes this piece such an ideal fit for a *Dan's Papers* Memorial Day cover?

Parade marchers with flags AND a beach—those elements are both key to a typical Memorial Day on Long Island.

What are some East End spots that have provided lasting Memorial Day weekend memories, and do these locales appear in your work?

Anyone who is familiar with my work knows I am obsessed with our island, especially the East End. My wife, Karen, and I have spent many, many years coming out to Montauk to our favorite haunts, like The Clam Bar and Lenhart's on Old Montauk Highway, many of which have appeared in my paintings.

How do you intend to spend this Memorial Day weekend?

This year we're staying in our own backyard with a few dear and vaccinated friends, good food and wine, and we will breathe a grateful sigh of relief that we've made it through this difficult time.

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

Up close I'll have a painting on exhibit in St. James at the Mills Pond Gallery's *Member Artist Showcase*, June 19–July 18, and down the road in Stony Brook, I have a couple of small paintings at the Reboli Center through May 31. Online, my work can be seen at stankoart.com, as well as on Instagram and Facebook.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

Yes, I'd just like to thank everyone at Dan's for all the support they've given me over the years, and, of course, I'd like to wish everyone out there a happy and safe Memorial Day weekend!

Find Mike Stanko on Facebook at facebook.com/stankoart and on Instagram @stankoart.

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Past, Present and Future:

Guild Hall's 90th Anniversary

BY LEE MEYER

Guild Hall celebrates its landmark 90th anniversary this year, and has prepared a massive summer season and beyond to celebrate. With names such as Mercedes Ruehl, Harris Yulin, Bob Balaban, Alec Baldwin, G.E. Smith, Michael Urie, Mike Birbiglia, Laurie Anderson, Kathleen Chalfant and many others set to grace the theater during the summer season, Guild Hall's 90th anniversary may be one of its biggest yet.

With an ambitious summer season that comes just as the country begins to heal in earnest from the COVID-19 pandemic, *Dan's Papers* spoke to Executive Director Andrea Grover, John Drew Theater Artistic Director Josh Gladstone and Chief Creative Officer Amy Kirwin about the storied East Hampton institution's past, present and future.

Founded in 1930 after a dedication of land and financial gift by Mary Woodhouse, Guild Hall has always been interdisciplinary, with performing arts, education and a museum, which Grover and the team wanted to honor. "We've been working on a strategic plan since last year," says Grover. "It really calls for acknowledging that Guild Hall was one of the first interdisciplinary centers in the country to combine a museum, a theater and education space in equal measure, and also that its civic role has been very prominent. It's equal parts a civic center as it is an arts center."

The arts world had to adapt in 2020, with most theaters shutting down and going virtual. This year, as pandemic restrictions are being eased, Gladstone has curated an expansive program of plays and musical performances to be conducted on the outdoor stage of the John Drew Backyard Theater. The 16-by-16 foot stage near the theater's stage door will showcase the talents of major A-list actors and musicians who love performing for Guild Hall. "There are 90 years of built-up goodwill among artists," says Gladstone, who notes that Guild Hall has always been a playground for artists. "We know where we are. We serve an East End community where you can't go from driveway to driveway without bumping into an artist. They're everywhere! They're hanging out. Laurie Anderson lives up the block from me, for God's sake. I just dropped scripts off in the mailbox of Talia Balsam and John Slattery. That's always been the case for Guild Hall."

Kirwin, an arts veteran in the Hamptons, having worked with Southampton Arts Center for many years, was brought in to help the team form a singular and unified vision. "This was a really great time to be brought into the team and a perfect time for me to join in this new role to create a cohesive message about our 90 years and the strength of the past, the excitement of the present and the incredible future we have being on the forefront of the arts," she says.

BARBARA LASSEN

ANDREA GROVER AND AMY KIRWIN

Grover adds, "Guild Hall has a great culture and great brand recognition. Performing or exhibiting at Guild Hall is not that far from Carnegie Hall or Lincoln Center. It doesn't have the square footage but it is almost a parallel history to those most storied institutions. It's at an incredibly human scale where it's appropriate for this moment where we want to have direct contact with other humans. So the thought of going to a little theater feels a lot more healing and transformative than going into an arena."

That Guild Hall is celebrating such a massive milestone in the midst of a pandemic is in keeping with the theater's history. "Guild Hall opened at the height of the Great Depression. So Mrs. Woodhouse's gift was magnanimous. Everything that's spawned here is committee-run, and those committees were often the artists themselves. Mary Woodhouse was extremely modest. In 1931, she said all of two sentences and had to be sort of forced to do it. It was not a vanity project. It came out of this sense of civic responsibility to give back some of the success her family had enjoyed."

Guild Hall is also preparing a short documentary produced by Matador Productions, as well as a book about the center's history. "The past 90 years are preparing us for this anniversary and the pandemic has been making us rethink how we make everything happen," says Grover. "So it's lighter fluid for the fire."

BARBARA LASSEN

GUILD HALL IN EAST HAMPTON

SCHEDULE

In June, Guild Hall will begin its outdoor **Play in the Garden** theater series with live performances at 8 p.m., for a limited audience/Lawn Circle seats (to also be livestreamed/made available online). The series will showcase works of Edward Albee, Kurt Vonnegut, Wendy Wasserstein and Tom Wolfe (Albee was Artistic Director of Guild Hall's theater in the 1970s, Vonnegut, Wasserstein and Wolfe were also involved with Guild Hall during their careers and all four are members

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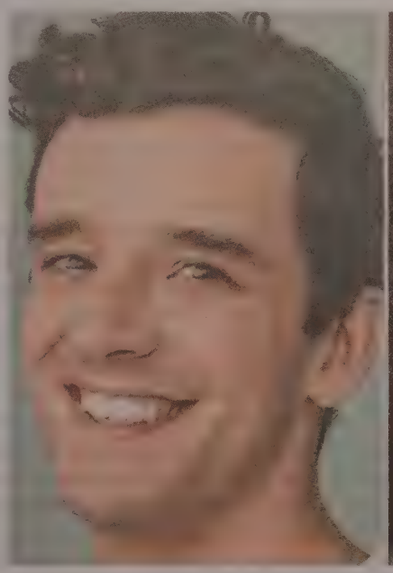
THE 75TH CLOTHESLINE ART SALE

of Guild Hall's Academy of the Arts). The series starts with a *Weekend of Wasserstein*, featuring two works from the celebrated playwright, from June 4–5. June 11 will be a staged reading of *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* by Kurt Vonnegut, the storied author's first play from 1970 that was later adapted into a film in 1971. The series will continue with Michael Urie and his partner, Ryan Spahn, starring in Albee's seminal classic *The Zoo Story* from July 8–11, *A Night with the Wolfe* on July 23 celebrates Tom Wolfe. Five-time Tony winner and Academy of the Arts member Susan Stroman will direct three unique live theater events August 27–29, and Labor Day Weekend, September 3–4, will be the premiere of new play *Crisis in Queens* by Joy Behar. On September 16–18 will be *Temptation and Other Tales: An Evening of One-Acts* written and directed by Lyle Kessler starring Richard Kind, Raye and Sawyer Spielberg and Margaret Ladd.

Other events include an **outdoor film screening** series featuring films inspired by or directly connected to the artists and exhibitions on view, including *Life of Pi* (June 12; Alexis Rockman provided the inspirational drawings for director Ang Lee), *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* (July 10), and *Johnny Mnemonic* (August 14; directed by Robert Longo whose exhibition begins the week before); the return of the popular **Stirring the Pot** culinary series with Florence Fabricant; the **75th annual Clothesline Art Sale** on July 24 from 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; a star-studded *Summer Gala* on August 6 and 90th Birthday Celebration on August 19. The summer will also feature fun events for kids and families including **Saturday Family Workshops** from June 12–July 10 and August 14–September 4 at noon, a variety of **KidFEST** events July 7, July 21, August 11 and September 1, **Burn the Stage: Teen Open Mic Night** on May 29 and June 18 at 8 p.m. with Guild Hall Teen Arts Council, and the **GATHER** series July 16–July 19 featuring conversations led by Black and Indigenous change-makers.

With over 40 new paintings and works on paper, *Alexis Rockman: Shipwrecks* (June 12–July 26), curated by Guild Hall's Executive Director Andrea Grover, will look at the world's waterways as a network by which all of world history has traveled. *Robert Longo: A House Divided* (August 7–October 17) is a special, two-part exhibition featuring images that represent both how America was once perceived—as a country at the peak of its power and influence—and images that echo its current state of chaos and conflict. And starting on October 30, Guild Hall will launch its 90th *Selections from the Permanent Collection*.

For more information about Guild Hall, visit guildhall.org.



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Eric Fischl's Saints of Sag Harbor:

A 10-part Series

BY BRIDGET LEROY

The religious past and the art-as-religion future have intersected within the walls of the Sag Harbor Church, a former house of worship turned cultural hub, with famed artists/activists April Gornik and Eric Fischl as the founders of the movement to create and open the space, and Sara Cochran as executive director.

The soaring Sag Harbor Church is home to 20 windows—the center of each a large square of glass—it is there, explained Fischl while The Church was still undergoing renovations last year, where the "arts saints of Sag Harbor, the dead saints, will be canonized."

The Church is now complete and prominently displays Fischl's depictions of the 20 saints. His artistic contribution to the historical narrative of those of who were drawn to the East End by the light and natural beauty as a vortex of creativity shine down from the portals surrounding the space.

Dan's Papers *will spotlight two windows a week for the next 10 weeks, with Fischl's light-hearted responses when asked the irreverent question, "What would this luminary be the patron saint of, besides Sag Harbor?"*

For more information about The Church programs, visit sagharborchurch.org.

GARY MAMAY

DAISY TAPLEY, AS DEPICTED BY ERIC FISCHL

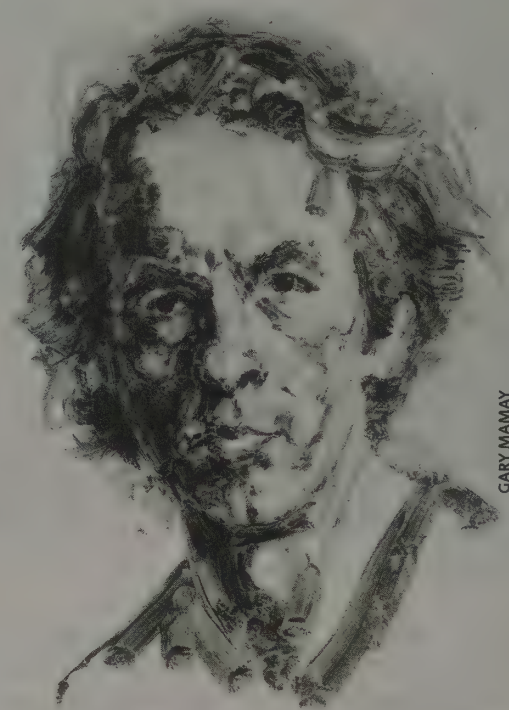
Daisy Tapley (1882–1925)

"Daisy Tapley is the saint of Black gay female recording artists, and should be seen as a role model for a life lived in pursuit of self-definition," says Fischl.

Daisy Tapley was an African-American contralto singer and pianist. A musical prodigy, Tapley (née Robinson) was raised in Chicago where she studied piano and organ with celebrated musicians including Clarence Eddy, Emil Liebling and Pedro Tinsley. After marrying vaudeville musician Henri Green Tapley in 1901, they toured the British Isles. On that tour was a young soprano, Minnie Brown, who eventually became Daisy's same-sex partner.

While in the United Kingdom, Daisy had the opportunity to meet the eminent Afro-British composer Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, as well as her idol, contralto Dame Clara Ellen Butt. Butt encouraged Daisy to abandon vaudeville and pursue the career she was trained for as a classical musician. Following that advice, Daisy set up a studio in her Harlem apartment and established a thriving music practice where she taught voice and keyboard.

In 1910 Daisy made history by being the first African-American woman to record commercially. Tapley became prominent in many social movements of her time including leading roles in the 1917 NAACP-sponsored Silent March to protest African-American racial violence; the Anti-Lynching movement, and she planned and participated in many fundraising concerts to assist causes which benefitted racial justice. By the early 1920s, she had become New York's musical maven with a national reputation as a classical performer. She died from ovarian cancer in 1925 and is buried in Sag Harbor, where she kept a summer home.



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SPALDING GRAY, AS DEPICTED BY ERIC FISCHL

Spalding Gray (1941–2004)

"Spalding Gray," says Fischl, "is the saint of the brilliant and deceptively desultory spoken word narrative."

Gray was an American actor and writer, known for his autobiographical monologues which he wrote and performed for the theater, most notably The Wooster Group, in the 1980s and '90s.

Gray achieved celebrity status for his monologue *Swimming to Cambodia*, which was adapted into a film in 1987 by filmmaker Jonathan Demme. Other one-man shows by Gray that were captured on film include *Monster in a Box*, directed by Nick Broomfield, and *Gray's Anatomy*, directed by Steven Soderbergh.

His death in 2004 is widely considered to have been suicide by drowning after Gray leapt from the Staten Island Ferry into the East River. His neurologist, Oliver Sacks, said that he had more than once spoken of what he called a "creative suicide." A documentary by Soderbergh, *And Everything Is Going Fine*, compiled of film and video clips of Gray's early life and career, was released in 2010.

Gray was deeply enamored of Sag Harbor, and his widow, Kathleen Russo, and his children, still live in the historic village.

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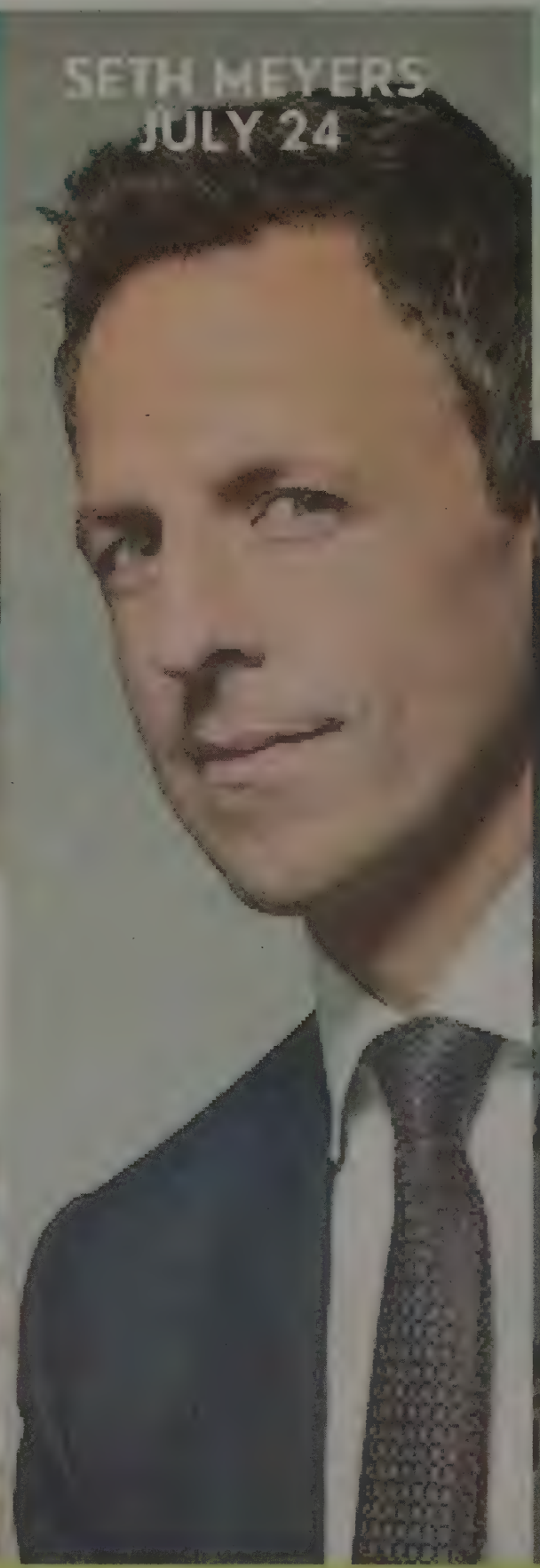

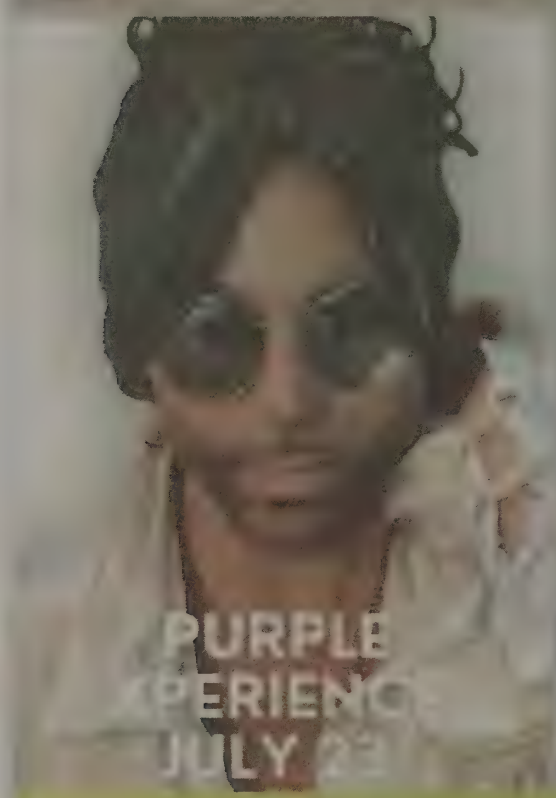

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LIVE SHOWS

NEW MILLENNIUM BIG BAND CONCERT

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 7:30 P.M.

After a year without their wildly popular live shows, Suffolk Theater finally returns on Memorial Day weekend! Kick off the summer with a performance by the 19-piece New Millennium Big Band featuring the music of Frank Sinatra. Hear hits like "Fly Me to the Moon," "My Way," "Come Fly with Me" and more. Doors to the restaurant and bar open at 6 p.m. Tickets are $39–$49.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

Find more events online at **DansPapers.com/Events**

LATIN MOON & SOUL

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 8 P.M.

Join Guild Hall and OLA of Eastern Long Island for Latin Moon & Soul, an intimate and evocative evening of music under the stars at the John Drew Backyard Theater featuring romantic boleros, jazz, funk and Latin chill with music by Danni Medina, Four Billion Years and Latin Moon with Hannah Chavez. Tickets are $35.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT THE SOCIAL CLUB

MAY 28–30.

Southampton Social Club, one of the hottest clubs in the Hamptons, is hosting its annual Memorial Day weekend bash with three days of premier food, libations and music. DJ Loki and percussionist Justin Scheidling kick off the party on Friday, DJ Lomo keeps the fun going on Saturday, and DJ Martial brings things to an epic conclusion on Sunday. Email reservations are required.

256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, chris@southamptonsocialclub.com, southamptonsocialclub.com

SOUND MEDITATION AT SAC

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 10:30 A.M.

Mediation DJ Daniel Lauter leads a morning of sound meditations featuring sounds found in nature, including whales, ocean waves, rainforests and woodlands. The event takes place inside the Southampton Arts Center galleries. Registration is $25.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org/wellness

SUMMER KICK-OFF COCKTAIL RECEPTION

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 6 P.M.

The LGBT Network kicks off the summer season with its annual fundraiser at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club. Tickets are $500.

231 Mid Ocean Drive, Bridgehampton. lgbtnetwork.org

EAST HAMPTON OUTDOOR MOVIES: ENDLESS SUMMER II

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 8:30 P.M.

Summer was made for movies under the stars, and beginning June 2, HamptonsFilm is hosting free screenings of classic crowd-pleasers at Herrick Park, located in the heart of East Hampton Village. This week's film is *Endless Summer II*, the sequel to documentarian Bruce Brown's seminal surfing movie. Reservations are free but required, and VIP tickets are $50.

67 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. hamptonsfilmfest.org

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS SYLVIA

NOW THROUGH JUNE 13.

More than a year after it was first scheduled to open, *Sylvia* by A.R. Gurney will be the Hampton Theatre Company's first production at the Quogue Community Hall since reopening. The romantic comedy about the impact of adopting a sassy stray dog (played by a human) on an empty-nest marriage opens is sure to have audiences rolling on the floor laughing.

125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955, hamptontheatre.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BLACK RACER SNAKE WALK

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 9:30 A.M.

South Fork Natural History Museum Board President Andy Sabin, known as the "Salamander Commander," is actually just as interested in snakes as he is in salamanders, and he's leading the adventure into Vineyard Field in search of the beautiful and beneficial black racer snake. Registration is $10; kids $7.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. info@sofo.org, sofo.org

THE SECRET GARDEN TOUR

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 2 P.M.

Shelter Island Historical Society's Secret Garden Tour guests will delve into the philosophy behind the one-acre garden near Coecles Harbor with its over 5,000 plants — some in bloom every month of the year. A series of garden rooms take visitors on an extended journey making a full

circle around the property, an ongoing experiment where ornamental and native, formal and wild are asked to harmonize through the seasonal drama of light, sound and scent. Tickets are $30.
16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

MIGHTY NORTH FORK TRIATHLON
SUNDAY, MAY 30.
While this is a great event for everyone, it is a particularly great race for first-time triathletes. It is a beautiful course with a calm bay swim then a mostly flat, scenic bike course and an equally scenic run. Held in the heart of the North Fork wine region, this event has something for athletes and spectators alike.
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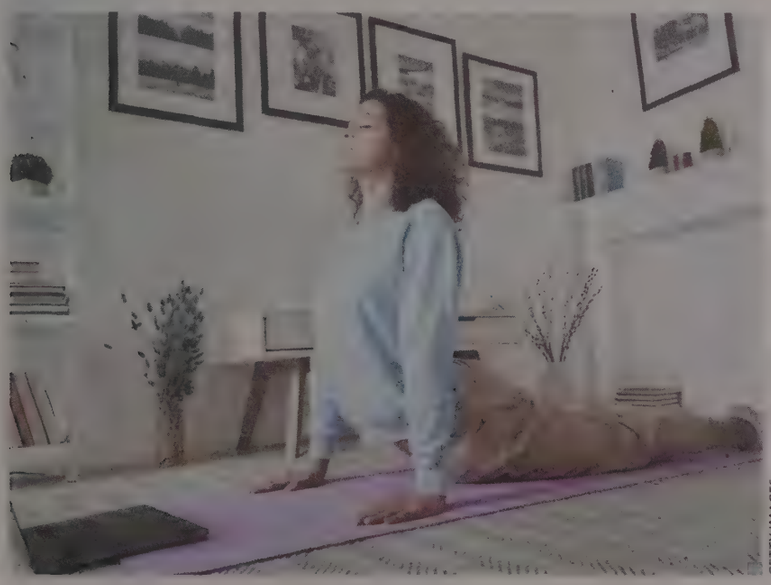
sunriver.org/foundation/events

POP-UP PLEIN AIR SERIES
THURSDAYS THROUGH JULY 1, 10 A.M.
The Bridgehampton Museum and artist Barbara Thomas present a five-week plein air class accessible to all skill levels, ages 15 and up. Beginning June 3, students will create a portfolio of gouache watercolor landscapes at different locations around Bridgehampton. Those who wish, will create a book of their work by using a Japanese-style binding technique. Students are responsible for their own supplies. Registration is $375.
Bridgehampton. info@bhmuseum.org, bhmuseum.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

YOGA WITH JILLIAN
FRIDAY, MAY 28, 10 A.M.
Reduce stress, eliminate toxins and simply relax. Learn to cope using the magic of yoga in the comfort of your own home. Get ready to deepen your mind-body connection with this calming and fluid yoga sequence. Registration is free but required.
quoguelibrary.org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KLEINE KAMMERMUSIK: GRANDEUR ET TENDRESSE
FRIDAY, MAY 28, 7:30 P.M.
Five-piece Kleine Kammermusik joins Twin Forks Musicivic for a virtual performance of "Aires" from French Baroque opera. Registration is free but required.
twinforksmusicivic.org

CELEBRITY BIRDS OF NEW YORK
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 7 P.M.
New Yorkers take celebrities in stride — except maybe when the celebrity is a bird. From pale male to, most recently, the great snowy owl on the Great Lawn, New Yorkers have flocked to these highfliers. Join the East End libraries and Thomas Hynes, author of *Wild City*, as he discusses these avian New York City residents and visitors.
631-288-3335 ext.4, westhamptonlibrary.com

DRAWDOWN THE FUTURE: CONVERSATION FOR OUR CHANGING TIMES
WEDNESDAYS THROUGH JUNE 23, 7 P.M.
This informative four-panel virtual series is designed to start a community conversation about ways everyone can help create a better future, and how society can start now to take actions that transition us into a regenerative, circular economy for all. The series will focus on eating for the future, lawn and landscape for the future, seafood for the future and fashion for the future. To register for the series, email Drawdown East End. at for the Zoom link and password.
drawdowneastend@gmail.com, hamptonbayslibrary.org

STRIKE A POSE ON-DEMAND
NOW THROUGH JUNE 13.
In 1990, seven young male dancers — six gay, one straight — joined Madonna on her most controversial tour. On stage and in the iconic film *Truth or Dare*, they showed the world how to express yourself. Now, 25 years later, they reveal the truth about life during and after the tour, when they were ambassadors to the world on behalf of the LGBTQ community during the height of the AIDS epidemic. *Strike a Pose* is a dramatic tale about overcoming shame and finding the courage to be who you are. Rental tickets are $5.
whbpac.org

FAMILY FUN

STOP, SHOP, PLAY
MAY 29 & 30, 10 A.M.–5 P.M.
It's strawberry season on the North Fork, and The Shoppes at East Wind Long Island is positioning itself as the place to be for local families. Stop, Shop, Play boasts stellar shops, fabulous food, a new candy shop, 15 outdoor vendors, the grand carousel, a bounce house and a beautiful courtyard to enjoy the fresh summer air.
5720 NY-25A, Wading River. eastwindlongisland.com

CONNECT KIDS TO PARKS: BIRDWATCHING FOR BEGINNERS
MONDAY, MAY 31, 11 A.M.
On this slow amble around Hallock State Park Preserve, Group for the East End will explore woodlands, freshwater ponds and agricultural lands, looking and listening for nesting songbirds, late migrants and resi

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dent hawks. Families are encouraged to come along for this fun learning experience. Registration is required.
6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-765-6450, groupfortheeastend.org

TODDLER BALLET & DANCE WITH ANITA BOYER

WEDNESDAYS THROUGH JUNE 16, 10 A.M.

Join Anita Boyer and Project MOST for a special three-session series for ages 2–4 that brings real ballet and dance language to young students in a fun and accessible way. This workshop will be held outside unless there is inclement weather; then it will be moved inside. Registration is $60 for the series.
92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, projectmost.org

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

HOW GRADES 8–10 IMPACT COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 6 P.M.

Learn how academics and extracurricular activities impact potential college admissions even as early as 8th, 9th and 10th grade in this online interactive presentation and Q&A with leading admissions expert Julie Raynor Gross. Registration is required.
easthamptonlibrary.org

CAST DRIVE-IN: BLACK PANTHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 6:45 P.M.

Community Action Southold Town (CAST) is hosting its second annual Drive-In Thursdays: Family Movie Night Under the Stars series beginning this week with a screening of Marvel's 2018 megahit *Black Panther*. The series takes place at Peconic Bay Vineyard on Thursdays through September 2. An array of concessions and local products will be available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting CAST. Tickets are $50 per car.
31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-477-1717, castmovies.givesmart.com

ART EXHIBITIONS

ART ON THE VINES AT BORGHESE VINEYARD

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 11 A.M.–5 P.M.

Artist Patricia Feiler's unique art show *The Seasons Keep Their Promises* will feature works completed during the pandemic. Vibrant paintings of vineyards, beaches, boats under sail and breathtaking skies will be displayed right on the vines. Feiler will be on-premises painting en plein air on Saturday, and fresh paintings will be available for purchase.
17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111, borghesevineyard.com

20TH CENTURY & CONTEMPORARY ART HIGHLIGHTS

ON VIEW THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 31.

A selection of works from Phillips' upcoming sales of 20th Century & Contemporary Art will be on view at the auction house's Southampton outpost through the end of May. Stop by to see important and rarely seen works by Jean-Michel Basquiat, Alexander Calder, Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, among other post-war and contemporary masters.
1 Hampton Road, Southampton. 212-848-1750, phillips.com

IT'S NEVER ABSTRACT TO ITS AUTHOR

NOW THROUGH JUNE 15.

AB NY Gallery kicks off the season with an exhibition featuring paintings and sculpture by Thomas Kovachevich, Marc Chiat, Kristy Schopper, Quentin Curry, Stanley Casselman, Walter Schrank, Tommaso Fattovich, Michael Manning, Mie Yim and William Quigley. The public opening takes place this Saturday, 5–8 p.m.
62 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5959, abnygallery.com

SCRATCHING (SCULPTING, STITCHING AND STAINING) THE SURFACE

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 30.

Textures — and the diverse techniques employed to achieve them — define this season's abstract offerings at Ric Michel Fine Art (RMFA) Southampton. Sculpted oils by Jeffrey Terreson and Erin Loree, prodded encaustics by Lynn Basa and poured resins by Lola produce very different topographies, as do the found object grafts of Stanley Boxer and Gregory Hengesbaugh. Building upon a substrate of stitched burlap sacks in "The Fishermen of Pearl River," Eduardo Terranova combines hand-molded plaster, metallic plating and crushed pearls to create myriad lusters and textures within a single painting.
46 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 212-710-1048, ricmichelfineart.com

DAN'S PAPERS SCULPTTOUR

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7.

The SculptTour is both a rare opportunity to get close to works of art usually reserved for private galleries and sculpture gardens and also a chance to get to know the villages of the East End in a lovingly curated tour. Sculptures by artists such as the great Hans Van de Bovenkamp can be found from Riverhead to Westhampton Beach and all along Montauk Highway in the Hamptons. Visit the Louis K. Meisel Gallery website to view the interactive map of sculptures.
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The Return of East Hampton Point

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Dock-to-diners, rejoice! The iconic East Hampton Point is reopening as EHP Resort & Marina, and it includes all the bells and whistles that make a great spot in the Hamptons, from a spectacular waterfront restaurant for dining or parties to the historic renovated cottages to the sunsets—oh, the sunsets.

The five-acre property off Three Mile Harbor Road is completing its first phase of a multimillion-dollar transformation, and is opening this weekend with reservations available for dining at the new Sí Sí restaurant, and for its reimagined accommodations as well.

Executive Chef Dane Sayles, formerly of Gurney's Resorts, is offering an innovative twist on dishes from Spain, Italy, Morocco, Turkey and Greece, focusing, of course, on fresh and local ingredients.

Some menu items include a signature seafood paella, a selection of handmade pastas (like wild mushroom tortellini, served with morel mushrooms, crispy leeks and formaggio di fossa fondue), and Branzino, filled with baby spinach, roasted mushrooms and olives; then roasted whole and carved table side, and served with garlic chili oil.

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Dishes can be paired with world-class wines or a stellar cocktail. In honor of the fabulous sunsets on view from the restaurant and deck, there's even a Sunset Hour menu. Periodic live music from a rotating series of local artists and DJs will complete the experience. With seating for over 300 guests both inside and out, Sí Sí will be ideal for indulgent lunches or brunches, dinner with friends and private events to celebrate special occasions.

But wait, there's more! EHP's common areas and guest rooms have been redesigned, playing into the resort's overall Mediterranean-inspired vibe. Blending the historic exteriors with modern interiors, the design theme features neutral tones, pops of color, contemporary furnishings and luxury amenities like Frette bedding and Acqua di Parma products.

The sumptuous accommodations can accommodate couples or small groups, with a choice of four suites, ranging from one to three bedrooms, and 13 one- and two-bedroom cottages. Many of the cottages come complete with outdoor decks.

For those looking to grab a quick bite before starting their day, EHP's Buongiorno offers gourmet Italian pastries, grab-and-go beverages, an espresso bar and snacks (like freshly baked pizza and salads) throughout the day. Guests will also be able to take home part of the EHP experience through thoughtfully selected merchandise available at the Resort Shop in Buongiorno.

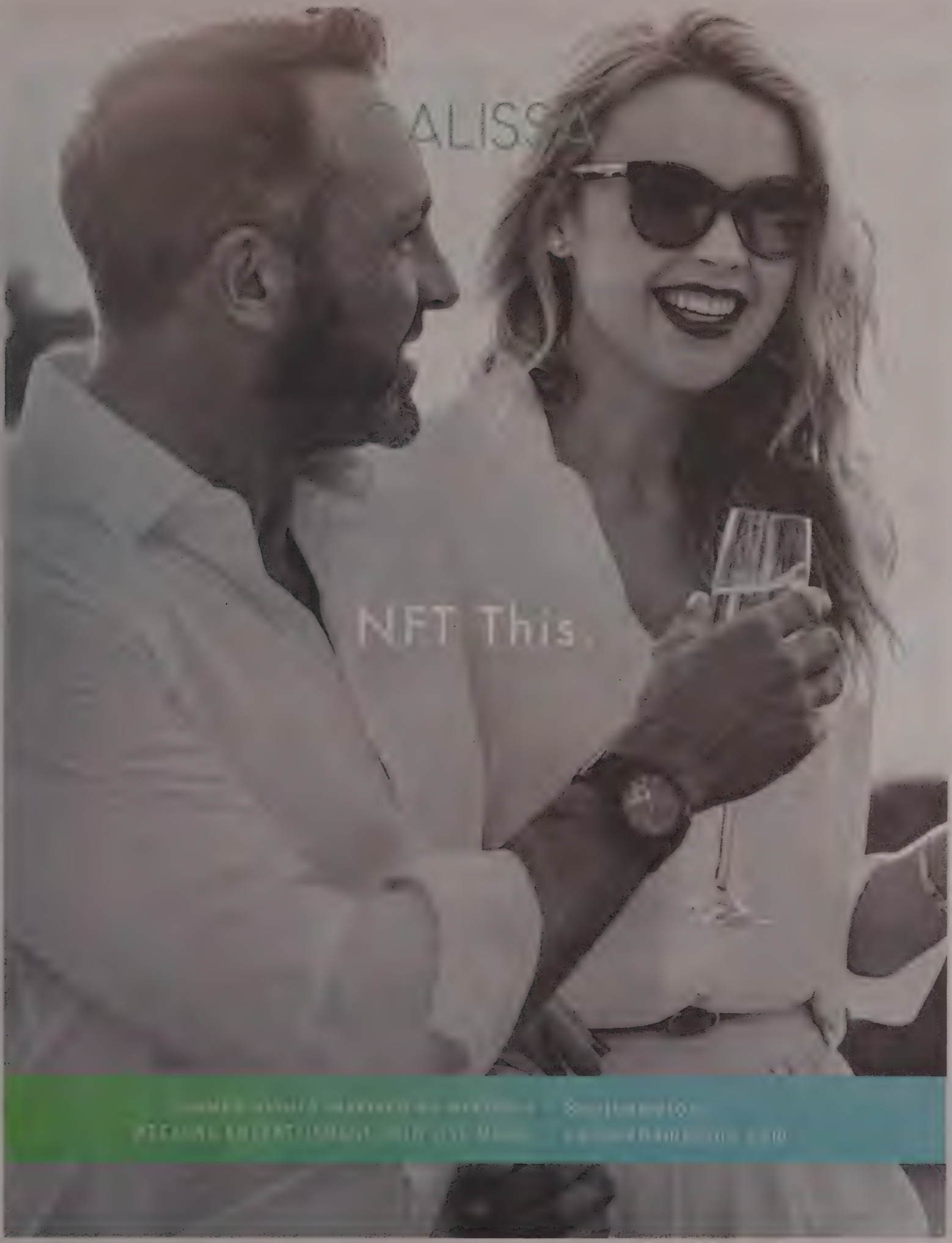
For the boaters, EHP's impressive full-service marina, which accommodates boats from 25 feet to mega yachts at 120 feet across 58 slips, will provide water accessibility for those traveling to the resort by boat. There is limited availability for seasonal dockage this year, with dedicated slips allocated to those arriving by water.

Finally, curated programming will be on offer, with resort guests able to choose sunrise yoga and water activities before lounging by the guest-only swimming pool or working up a sweat on the pristine tennis court or fitness center, which is housed within a historic chapel and complete with Peloton bikes.

And for those wishing to explore the surrounding area, bikes are available, as well as a complimentary shuttle for guests to enjoy nearby beaches.

As the season gets underway, there is no doubt more to come from the folks at EHP Resort & Marina—and nothing can beat those gorgeous sunset views.

For more info and reservations, visit ehpresort.com, and follow at @ehpresort on Instagram. EHP Resort & Marina is located at 295 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-9191.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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Rita Cantina Chef, East Hampton Dining & More

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: CHEF ERIC MILLER, RITA CANTINA

Eric Miller is the executive chef and co-owner of Rita Cantina in East Hampton. At Rita Cantina, Miller created a menu utilizing fresh and local ingredients, offering guests a curated take on modern Mexican cuisine. He brings his more than three decades of experience and skills as an executive chef and a proponent of the slow food, dock-to-dish and farm-to-table movements to his role at Rita Cantina. Chef Eric Miller applies his culinary philosophy and winning formula of sourcing the finest and freshest local flavors to the restaurant's coastal Mexican cuisine, showcasing the best local ingredients at a reasonable price point, and creating an approachable restaurant for locals and visitors alike to enjoy.

Miller first came to the Hamptons to operate catering businesses, Food & Co. and Hampton Clambake. He opened his first restaurant out east, Madison and Main in Sag Harbor, and then went on to open Bay Kitchen & Bar in East Hampton, which he helmed with his son and business partner, Adam Miller, for over seven years. Chef Miller's New York City restaurants include Cavo Café Lounge and Garden City Café, Tavola, Chianti, the Parker Meridien Hotel and Helmsley Palace Hotel, as well as Charlemagne in Aspen, Colorado. Outside of the kitchen, Chef Eric Miller can be found at the local farmers market and enjoying time with his dog at the park or beach.

Learn more about Rita Cantina at ritacantinahamptons.com.

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CHEFS ADAM MILLER AND ERIC MILLER AT RITA CANTINA

Here's a quick round-up of what's happening in East Hampton. **Bostwick's Chowder House** is offering seafood bites and handcrafted cocktails; chowders and bisque; lobster rolls and sandwiches and various seafood tacos. Bask in the warm breeze on their umbrella-shaded patio or enjoy their nautical themed indoor seating. bostwickschowderhouse.com

Looking for some upscale dining? **East Hampton Grill** is your spot. The low, tranquil lighting sets the tone for your evening of good food and good drinks. Start with biscuits infused with rosemary butter and honey. Follow with Ding's crispy po'boy or slow-roasted barbecue ribs. Wash it all down with a fine wine from their extensive list or one of their libations such as their East of Manhattan mixed with Pinhook rye whiskey, Carpano Antica and Cynar. easthamptongrill.com

If you need a fun idea for date night or weekend activity with the kids, consider **Serafina's** pizza kit. Complete with pizza dough, sauce and cheese to make your favorite pizza right at home! Check out their other mini-market items such as their aged balsamic vinegar, chianti wine vinegar, balsamic glaze, olive oil, and alla vodka, arrabiata, pesto and Bolognese sauce. serafinarestaurant.com

In Springs, **The Springs Tavern** offers Taco Tuesdays every week as well as a prime rib $35 prix fixe on Thursdays. thespringstavern.com

Bring the crew in for dinner at the New American restaurant **Fresno's**, tucked away a few blocks over from Main Street. The quality of their dishes is no surprise since they source a lot of their ingredients from local businesses such as Gosman's Seafood, The Milk Pail, Mecox Bay Dairy and so many more. If you come in for a nightcap, make sure to try their housemade Orancello on the rocks or Quarantini prepared with Tito's Vodka, local honey, fresh lemon and rosemary. Compliment your drink with a savory dessert like their coconut cake or almond cake topped with orange glaze and whipped mascarpone. fresno-restaurant.com

Greek and diner food come together to make the perfect comfort food menu at **John Papas Café**. Known for its homestyle cooking the 20-plus-year-old restaurant is both a local and tourist favorite. Shakes, Greek specialties, sandwiches and platters are what you'll find at the cozy East Hampton Village mainstay. johnpapascafe.net

Heading west? Hampton Bays' **Centro Trattoria & Bar** will have a patio deck for the summer season which will feature two bocce courts, full bar, an outdoor garden fountain and fireplace and live music. centrohamptons.com

Provisions Water Mill has partnered with Laurie Cole, founding senior master instructor at SoulCycle (conveniently located right next door!) to create a limited edition, all vegan menu for the summer. The menu celebrates the value of fresh ingredients, flavors and eating clean. Available starting Memorial Day weekend through the summer, the menu includes a recovery juice with ginger, turmeric, lemon, celery and kale leaf, a vegan open-faced sandwich with Ezekiel bread, vegan cheddar cheese, vine ripe tomato, alfalfa sprouts, pickled banana peppers, avocado, vegan mayo and balsamic drizzle ($18) and the revitalize vegan salad with kale and romaine, red quinoa, avocado, jalapeño, chia seeds, hummus and confit tomato ($18). provisionswatermill.com

Duryea's Orient Point, which splashed onto the scene last season, has reopened for the 2021 season. The waterfront restaurant offers indoor

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THE AMAZING VIEW AT DURYEA'S ORIENT POINT

and outdoor seating. The Mediterranean-themed seafood-centric menu features several of Duryea's signature dishes such as the lobster cobb salad, lobster roll, tuna tartar and fresh crudité. In addition, Mediterranean style dishes are also offered such as: Mediterranean spreads, hummus, green tahini, salted-cod tarama, Greek olives and grilled flat bread; Spanish octopus with roasted tomato, olives, garbanzo beans, roasted pepper aioli, EVOO; crab falafel croquettes with tartar sauce; Greek melon salad; falafel gyro; 3-pound local black bass with Greek-Thai salad and flat bread; and lemon pepper organic chicken with grilled gem lettuce, fried crushed potato and lemon natural jus. Duryea's Orient Point offers a wine and beer list and, new this season, a specialty cocktail list. Got a boat? Duryea's Orient Point offers several transient boat slips at the marina accommodating up to 75-foot vessels available on a first come first served basis. duryeaop.com

The tasting room at the popular **Wölffer Estates Winery** in Sagaponack now offers daily wine tastings and bites for two to eight people for $120 per person plus tip. Reserve on the winery's website. wolffer.com

Signs of Life: The Blue Parrot in East Hampton just reopened, and **Moby's** is expected to follow soon. **The Surfside Inn** in Montauk is now open again—the dining room overlooks the Atlantic Ocean. In Southampton, the **Southampton Social Club** is back and open Wednesday through Sunday starting a 5 p.m.

Did You Know That: All the interior and exterior wood on the **Townline BBQ** building in Sagaponack is reclaimed from old barns in Ohio and dates back to the 1920s?

Fun Food Facts: May is National Hamburger Month and the second week in May was National Hamburger Week and May 28 is National Hamburger Day!

Quote of the Week: "There is no love sincerer than the love of food." ~George Bernard Shaw.

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe:

Mexican Fried Chicken

from Chef Eric Miller

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RITA CANTINA'S MEXICAN FRIED CHICKEN

RITA CANTINA SPICY MEXICAN FRIED CHICKEN

(two people)

INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 pound baby chicken—D'Artagnan or Joyce Farms, cut into four pieces

Brine the chicken one—two hours in:

- *1/2 quart buttermilk*
- *1 teaspoon Kosher salt*
- *1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
- *1 teaspoon freshly ground coriander*
- *4 teaspoons mixed ground chilis—ancho, cayenne, chipotle, arbol*

Place the chicken in the brine. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours.

DREDGING MIXTURE

- *1/2 cup all-purpose flour*
- *1/2 cup fine corn flour*
- *1/2 cup tapioca or corn starch*
- *Mix well.*

EGG WASH

- *4 organic eggs, well beaten*

Bring three cups of canola oil to 325 degrees in a cast iron pan.

Take the chicken from the brine and shake off excess liquid. Place in dredging mixture and coat very well. From there, place in the dredging mixture and coat very well. Place the dredged chicken in the egg wash, coat well. Place again in the dredging mixture, and coat well, pressing the mix into the chicken until it is fully coated. (We call this secret double-crusted chicken!)

Now place the chicken into the 325-degree canola oil and cook for four minutes. Lift out and let rest for two minutes. Then back in the oil for four more minutes. Lift out and let rest for four minutes. Then back in the oil for the final four minutes. Remove and let rest for five minutes.

Season with a sprinkle of your chili powders, salt and pepper. Plate and serve with your favorite summer side dish.

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Jackson's Beef Jerky:

EH High School Business Debuts at Sag Harbor Farmers Market

JACKSON BARIS HOLDING JACKSON'S BEEF JERKY

BARRY GORDIN

BY DAVID TAYLOR

High school is a time in our lives when many of us begin exploring what we could see ourselves doing as adults—marine biology, musical theater, brand marketing, fashion design, business management and so on. As a freshman at East Hampton High School, Jackson Baris decided: Why wait? Now at age 18, the founder of the months-old Jackson's Beef Jerky may just be the youngest legal beef jerky entrepreneur in the country, and it all started with a happy accident.

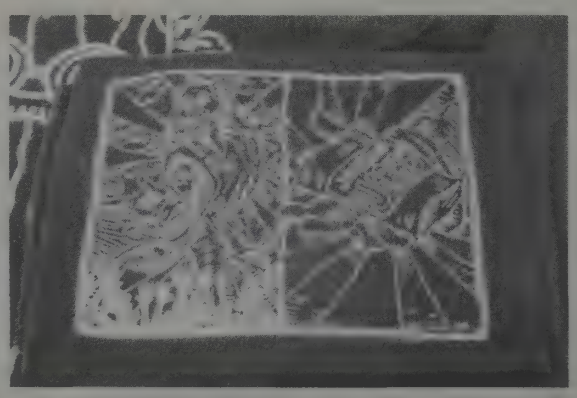
"I was just kind of bored, and I wanted to start a company," Baris begins. "Freshman year, my parents went vegan, and I had no meat supply."

As a baseball player with a love of beef jerky, Baris thought he'd try his hand at making the popular snack, but things didn't go as planned—they went unbelievably better. "I basically made it all on accident, which is kind of like the biggest joke of this entire thing," he says, explaining his attempt to make his first batch of jerky in an oven, rather than the traditional dehydrator method. "Most jerky is made in a dehydrator where the moisture is taken out, and that's what makes it so dry, but the difference in this jerky is that it's like cooked steak. It's the difference between a three-day-old refrigerated steak and a nice, fresh steak."

Even in those early days, organic and ethically made ingredients were a no-brainer, though Baris bemoans that they were difficult to get a hold of. "It's kind of my own goal as a human being to try and start a company that can take the ethical step and offer people the ethical price," he says. "The ethical step is utilizing regenerative agriculture, which, through moving the cows to separate planes of land in certain seasons, actually saves the soil and regenerates the soil so that we're not losing the top soil. It's what a lot of other companies are doing. I paid four times the amount that the normal person pays for their top round."

Baris began his R&D phase by selling his oven-baked jerky to his friends and high school classmates, testing a few different recipes before finally landing on his ideal flavor: "Forgivingly sweet and unforgivingly spicy." However, once he realized the risk should someone ever get sick from his homemade creation, he went legal and founded Jackson's Beef Jerky, LLC using his own savings. "I turned down investors because I thought that they would only be focused on money, which is not what I'm focused on," Baris, the LLC's sole proprietor, notes. "A business's goal is not just to make a profit."

When Jackson's Beef Jerky officially launched online earlier this year, the launch came with a limited-edition apparel collection created in collaboration with New York City artists and a social media push that included a TikTok video that quickly went viral, creating a brand following almost instantaneously. "I am really trying to have this clothing component to it, because when I wear brands, I want to wear brands that I represent, not like a lot of the brands that I'm forced to wear just because of what's available," he says. The company even recently sponsored a ski/snowboarding team that was eager to wear the apparel to their competitions.



THE EPIC DESIGN ON A JACKSON'S BEEF JERKY HOODIE

As for continued social media marketing, or lack thereof, Baris simply keeps the company Instagram and other channels engaging and focused on "rebranding jerky to be artisanal, small batch, expensive but worth the money," without actually paying social media platforms to spread his posts to the masses. Despite how risky the strategy has proven for other brands, he's been routinely selling out jerky restocks in under an hour due to the high demand from his loyal customer base. "I'm trying not to spend money on advertisements—I'm trying to grow as genuine as possible," he says. "I don't want to have this company be in front of people's faces who don't want it, which is why the farmers market is so important."

On May 22, 2021, Baris debuted Jackson's Beef Jerky at his first physical pop-up—the Sag Harbor farmers market, a venue he says prides itself on locally and ethically sourced goods. There, he sells his jerky for $20 per 3.5 oz., branded tees for $20 and hoodies for $45. Jerky samples are also available.

After the summer season, he's considering bringing his jerky to the Union Square farmers market. As for getting his product on store shelves, Baris currently has no plans due to the jerky's fresh, organic ingredients and expensive, time-consuming creation process. "Keeping it fresh is really important, which is why I'm kind of negligent to get it in stores right now," he says, emphasizing the jerky's flavor at its freshest. "I have never had a better beef jerky than my own beef jerky, and I wish that I could say that somebody else's was better because I would like somebody to learn from. ... I guess companies haven't done it because it can't be mass-produced easily because of the process—the process is very, very laborious."

Although Baris's unique oven-baked jerky was created by accident, the path to creating his high-end, ethically-sourced, fashion-infused brand was forged meticulously and deliberately. "There's nothing that makes me feel better than putting my head on the pillow and knowing that I've worked hard and that everything I've worked for is representative of me as a human being," he says. "At the end of the day, all you want to really be doing is making sure that the decisions that you make that are impacting other people are representative of what you believe."

The Sag Harbor farmers market is open every Saturday through the summer season, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Visit @jacksonsbeefjerky on Instagram for updates on restocks to jacksonsbeefjerky.com.

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Local Bakery Cooks Up A National Business

PAM WEEKES AND CONNIE MCDONALD OF LEVAIN BAKERY

BY BRIDGET LEROY

Pam Weekes and Connie McDonald, swimmers and triathletes, needed the necessary energy and power that comes with long-distance competitions. During their workouts together, they talked about their love of baking, and from those chats, co-created the ultimate chocolate chip cookie to fuel themselves. Out of this came their business, Levain Bakery in 1995, on the Upper West Side, with the Wainscott location in East Hampton opening its door to cookie lovers in the spring of 2000.

From the beginning, they baked everything fresh on-site each day and donated the day's leftovers to charity each night, actions that remain solidly in place over 25 years later.

LEVAIN BAKERY COOKIE

Now, of course, you can get more than cookies when you visit Levain at any of its eight locations (with more to open soon)—there's a wide selection of other baked goods, both sweet and savory, but the cookies are still the mainstay of the business. And Levain Bakery Frozen Cookies recently made their debut in Whole Foods Market, available now across the country. The frozen cookies are made using the same recipes as in the bakeries, and in addition to the new dark chocolate chocolate chip, flavors include the best-selling classic chocolate chip walnut and two chip chocolate chip.

We spoke with Weekes and McDonald about this bastion of baking in Wainscott.

What was the thought behind opening in the Hamptons?

We opened our original flagship location on West 74th in 1995. There was always a steady stream of visitors, but we noticed this slowed in the summers. We realized we needed to follow our customers. Also, Pam grew up on the North Shore of Long Island and we've both always loved Long Island and the beach, so the Hamptons felt like the perfect fit personally as well. Wainscott was the perfect location with more affordable rents than being in the center of a town. The community has been welcoming and friendly since day one. We've loved getting to know our neighbors for the past 21 years!

What are some of the most popular items out here?

Of course, always the cookies! We also make more pizzas here than in any of our other locations. We make a seasonal fruit rustic tart that is exclusive to the Wainscott bakery. The baguettes with butter and seedless raspberry jam, chocolate chip brioche, blueberry muffins and our savory loaves of bread. We bake everything fresh daily and what we don't sell we donate to local organizations such as Phoenix House, The Retreat and The Center in Bridgehampton.

LEVAIN BAKERY

What is the most popular cookie?

They are all very popular, but our classic chocolate chip walnut is everyone's favorite!

How did you get into the wholesale market with the frozen cookies?

Around the same time we were exploring the possibility of opening in the Hamptons, we thought about how we could get our cookies into grocery stores, so it has been a long time. Recently we had the opportunity to make our dream come true. The frozen cookie that you heat to eat at home is the next best thing to coming to the bakery. The best part is that it's our exact same cookie recipe, made slightly smaller, perfect for everyday snacking! You've got a warm cookie, fresh out of the oven and your house smells amazing!

What has the response been like?

Amazing, beyond our expectations. We are so excited to have a product we loved available to more people who love and appreciate it as much as we do!

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Chris Park, Kissaki

CHEF CHRIS PARK

Less than a year ago, Kissaki came to Water Mill, bringing the sushi that took New York City by storm with it, and history repeated itself, with Hamptons visitors and locals falling in love with the Omakase delicacies. Chef Chris Park is bringing some of his most popular sushi to Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Thursday, June 24, so if you've somehow missed the boat thus far, now's your chance to hop in!

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"
Lemons.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?
Balance of flavor.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?
Albert Einstein, Julius Caesar, and Nikola Tesla. The meal would be coffee and doughnuts.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?
Butter-basted American prime ribeye. I try to eat one steak a week.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?
Be satisfied with the decisions you make, because when you make them you are using the best tools you have at the time to do so. That way, you can live with no regrets.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.
Watching a sous chef get air bombed with ice water for his birthday from above the pass.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?
The occasional day off.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?
Ethnic food.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?
Working out, racing cars, technology and traveling.

What's your comfort food and why?
KBBQ, because I'm mostly Korean.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?
Race car driver.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?
Fresh heirloom tomatoes from my family garden.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?
Tour of Korea and Tokyo.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?
Maintaining passion and sanity.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?
Tying my towels to my apron, keeps other people from stealing them.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?
The people's love of food.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?
Fried chicken, steaks and whiskey.

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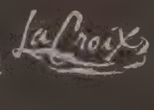

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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Noah Schwartz, Noah's

CHEF NOAH SCHWARTZ OF NOAH'S

Chef Noah Schwartz and his wife, Sunita Schwartz, have been serving farm-to-fork delicacies at Noah's in Greenport for many years now, and rumor has it they'll be opening three restaurants at The Chequit on Shelter Island in the coming months. Those looking for even more Noah's news will be excited to learn that Chef Noah will be returning to Dan's Chefs of the North Fork this year to cook up some delectable apps on Saturday, July 10.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"
Rosé.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?
Places I have traveled and enjoyed eating.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?
Anthony Bourdain, James Beard and my grandma, Thelma.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?
Work smarter, not harder.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?
My wife.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?
My wife.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?
My wife.

What's your comfort food and why?
My wife's food. Nepalese curries—so different than what I make and serve.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?
Farming or cheese maker. Or both.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?
An RV trip across the country with my family.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?
Being successful in this industry for over a decade.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?
The community of chefs and restaurateurs working together.

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Sameer Mohan, Saaz

Lovers of Indian cuisine know that when you're in the Hamptons, you'll be hard-pressed to find a restaurant on the same level as Saaz. Owner Sameer Mohan is bringing his best dishes to Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Thursday, June 24 and Dan's Rosé Soirée on Saturday, July 24.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Delish celebration!

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Family roots.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Any of my friends and family: 1. butter chicken with naan; 2. lamb shanks braised in onion, garlic and cooked with a rogan josh sauce with saffron rice and roasted potatoes; 3. rasmalai cheese cooked in a milk sauce with saffron and pistachios as dessert.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

A simple yellow lentil, eggplant and tandoori roti bread with a yogurt and a simple salad with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Enjoy the moment and be grateful.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

When my dad was cooking and I was pressuring him to get the dish quickly, he gave the pan with the unfinished product and then said, "Here you go big boss, enjoy!!"

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

My dad ... simplicity, humble and happy to share his enthusiasm for food.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Us, perhaps, who knows—so many talented people around.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Family, friends and sports—simple.

What's your comfort food and why?

Baingan bhurta (eggplant) ... reminds me of my growing days in New Delhi with my grandparents.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Ah, cliché—IT industry.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Pork belly in New Delhi. It is unbelievably good in New Delhi—whoa.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Last was a couple of years back: Goa. Gorgeous and great beaches along with fresh coconut water, yum.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Little superstition. Hehe—first right foot in and then the left.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

How accepting and amazing the people are—and so many friends now that just keeps me humbled.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Will figure out what ingredients I have and then make a meal, I guess.

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chefs Countdown:

Stephan Bogardus, The Halyard at Soundview Greenport

With appearances on Food Network's *Chopped*, *Beat Bobby Flay* and *Kitchen Crash*, few North Fork chefs are as well-known and well-loved as Stephan Bogardus, executive chef of The Halyard at Soundview Greenport. While not competing for any sort of prize or title at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, he'll be sure to bring his A-game to the event on Saturday, July 10.

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CHEF STEPHAN BOGARDUS OF THE HALYARD AT SOUNDVIEW GREENPORT

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Strawberries.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Mother Nature and the seasons.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

My grandma Alice, Martin Luther King, Dalai Lama. I would serve vegetables from the garden and key points of conversation would include, love, empathy and joy.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Dry-aged duck, I do enjoy eating it as much as preparing it. This process is something my sous chef, Nathan Hitchcock, and I have been working on for years. We have served this dish at a few different restaurants and events. We butcher the ducks and remove the legs. The backbone is cut on an angle and the fat is facing up so the ribs protect the back of the best while the skin is the outer layer. The ducks are left uncovered in the fridge for five days. On day five, we add a small amount of salt to the trays and "refresh" the tray daily. The salt reduces the risk of pathogenic growth by dropping the moisture content. This process of daily refresh is done days five through days 18. Finally on day 14 we brush the duck with some Armagnac.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

One day at a time. Cultivating presences in the moment is among the most important ideals we can make happen in our lives. Processing trauma and not projecting into the future to create a sense of awareness is so empowering and freeing.

Share your funniest, most unforgettable or oddest kitchen incident.

Moments spent with cooks who have become more family than friends always provide such a sense of context. Smiles and laughs are common even in the challenging situations of how selflessly we provide services for others.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Thomas Keller, his patience and dedication to improvement are unmatched.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Balance. Many people have been so focused on excess and consumption for so long. I think more people will be focused on a holistic mindset and not as focused on their momentary food choices. I personally eat a whole-food plant-based diet. I eat almost no processed foods or refined sugars. The choices we make on food I think are trending into bigger decisions.

What are your hobbies, passions and interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I don't drink—for the past nine years. I enjoy spending time with my wife, surf, garden, long walks, exercise, yoga, meditation, travel as much as possible. All people die, few people live. Find what makes you the most "you" and do the hell out of it!

What's your comfort food and why?

Ira's biodynamic lettuces. Leafy greens are the most healthy and sustainable foods we can eat.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I used to say Formula 1 or Moto GP driver but if I was not involved in food, I would most likely be in the medical field, maybe not a full MD but perhaps functionable medicine or microbiome research.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

So taste is actually far less associated with memory then smell is. Taste is more attributed on a sensory level to identification, i.e. is something okay for us to eat or not. Smell is much more closely associated with memory. Fresh truffle are among the most memorable and emotion-evoking substances I have encountered. I LOVE TRUFFLES!

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Every one, my promotion has brought me to Jackson Wyoming a lot recently, The Grand Tetons have been very inspirational for me. My trips to France, Spain and Italy changed by life. Traveling India, Costa Rica, St. Martin and Bali have all changed how I think about food. Travel is an amazingly powerful tool for our perception. I would love to retire in the South of France with my amazing wife Allegra. Home is wherever she is.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

My sobriety. Without that, I would not be able to be remotely close to the person I am today.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I stretch a lot, some post family meal yoga always helps me physically prepare for service.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

I am born and raised here. I am a native, seeing this area develop as it has is beyond my wildest dreams.

What is your go-to karaoke song?

The moment would cultivate the answer. I am not much of a let loose and sing kind of guy, but when the energy is around, I can dig it.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

I really love almost all foods, depends on where I am and what time of year it is. Raspberries are a favorite, radishes and apples bring me immense joy.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

To all of those who have shared in the joy of food with us. Thank you for joining us, spread love and joy to those around you. Remember: It's a gift that's why we call it the present. Here's to Summer 2021!!!!

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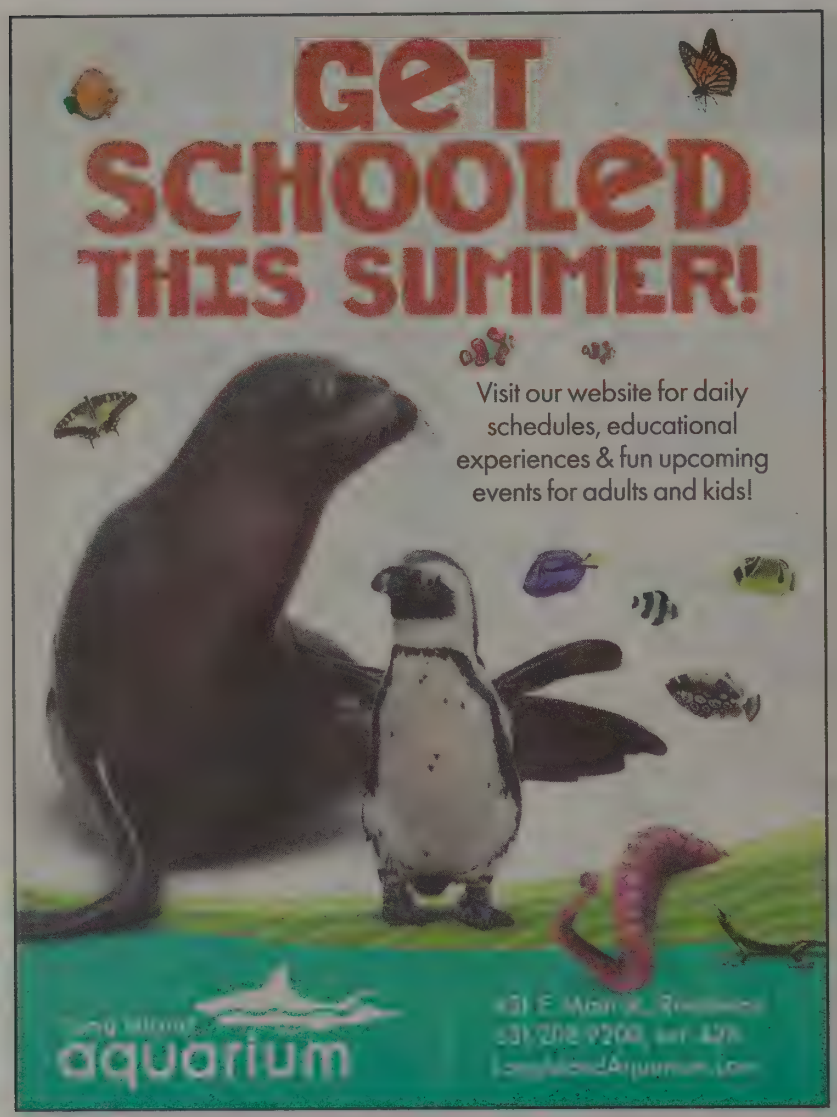
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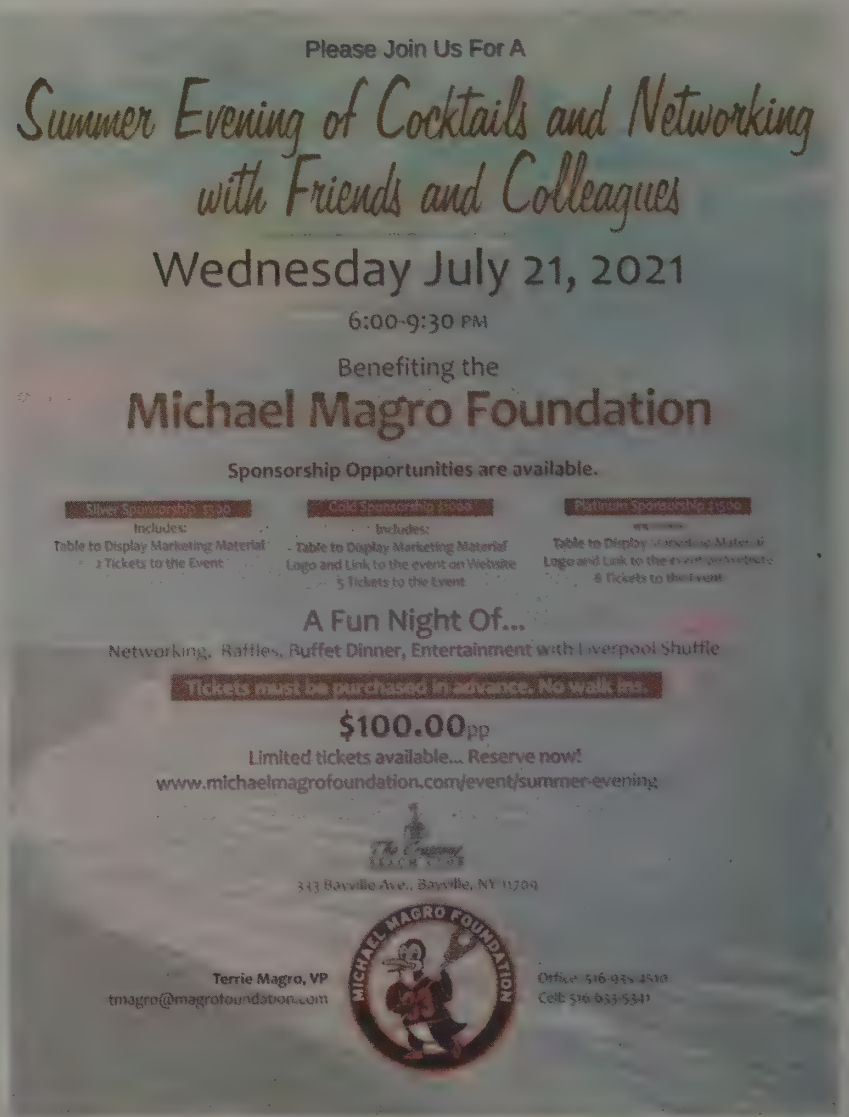
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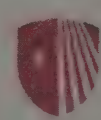

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BY ANGELA LAGRECA

For a kid who was discouraged from going into show business, Isaac Mizrahi certainly beat the odds.

"My parents didn't want me in that business and they were really afraid of any of their kids going into show business," says Mizrahi. "It's hard and heart-breaking, and a million to one that you are going to make it—that was the message."

Yet Mizrahi found his way to success. For over 30 years he has been a force in the fashion, television, media and entertainment world—developing the Isaac Mizrahi brand that made him not only a fashion icon, but a TV star (a judge on *Project Runway All Stars* and host of his own show *The Isaac Mizrahi Show*) while regaling audiences with his cabaret act at the Café Carlyle in Manhattan and theaters across the country.

His ISAACMIZRAHILIVE! line, launched on QVC in 2009 under the Xcel Brands Inc. umbrella, is going strong, and he continues to express himself through music, writing, books, cooking and his production company.

Mizrahi says he is currently most excited about several projects in development, "one, a scripted series, and the other, two more of a reality thing."

We caught up with Isaac Mizrahi via Zoom from his home in Bridgehampton where he has spent most of the past year. His passions and talents seem endless, and he says he "works to relax." At once affable, energetic, self-effacing and hilarious, he exudes love for New York City and the Hamptons, his husband Arnold Germer and their two dogs (not necessarily in that order).

Does it surprise people you love to sing, and is this something you always did?

I collectively look at myself as a kind of performer—I always have been.

My whole life I've been doing female impersonations—Streisand and Judy Garland impressions—I started when I was 8 years old. It was not a source of pride in the family to have this little female impersonator in Brooklyn.

I'm not Christina Aguilera or that kind of *American Idol* singer. I really try to hold my own with the music, and it feels so great to do it. I'm not sure if I'm good or bad, but it doesn't matter—it has to be to be fascinating to watch this crazy person on stage.

Describe your act and the music you favor.

I work with incredibly distinguished jazz musicians, and what we do is a kind of classical jazz arranging of all kinds of songs, from Irving Berlin to Madonna. The shows I do are strung together with these songs and a lot of stories and dirt that I tell on stage. That's really what's fun—connecting with the audience.

What was life like for you growing up in Brooklyn?

I come from a Sephardic Jewish background in Brooklyn—they're sort of affluent, they don't look like typical Orthodox Jews. When I was growing up, my parents really weren't orthodox but the Yeshiva that I went to (Yeshiva Flatbush) was. It was very, very confusing.

I couldn't have been in a worse environment for me growing up. I don't know how I did it. I got very good at defending myself. It wasn't just bullying that happened from my peers—rabbis were bullying me, parents were bullying me—they didn't know what to make of me. Like I said, I was doing female impersonations, and I had puppet shows and I used to draw these crazy pictures and was always having tantrums. I was a monster because I was in the wrong environment.

This one teacher was so wonderful. She understood I was in the wrong place. She helped me get to the Performing Arts High School in Manhattan. It was one of the great experiences of my life. It made me who I am today.

How did the fashion part of you come out and evolve?

I've always been good at it. I started making puppets, and I was good at sewing, and learned how to sew that way.

My father was in the children's clothing business, and I was raised to believe that movie stars were these gorgeous people, and I was also raised to believe that I wasn't so beautiful. There were all these really gorgeous kids in my class and then there was me: I was really fat. I lost about 75 pounds when I was a sophomore in high school.

I was just convinced that there would be no money in show business, so I decided to change gears. My mom was obsessed with fashion, and I really loved it, too. I think it was an extension of my mother—the magazines, her own obsession with clothes, constantly shopping with my sisters. It was kind of a family obsession.

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COURTESY ISAAC MIZRAHI

MIZRAHI, AN ANIMAL LOVER AND ADVOCATE, AT HOME WITH KITTY AND DEAN

I went to Parsons (School of Design), and then directly out of Parsons I got the best job. I worked for Perry Ellis, and I worked for him for a long time, then all these other jobs until I started my own company in 1986.

What was it like for you coming out?

It did not go well. My mother told me, "Don't tell your father," and the shrink I was seeing said, "Don't tell your father." I felt very absolved—"This is not my decision to make; I am not telling my father, woo-hoo!" I'm not going to say that I was lucky at 20 when he died, but it was a circumstance that made it much easier for me to be the kind of human that I am.

My mother went out and found every book she could find about gay people. She was disappointed; she cried, of course. I think even now she is still not going to let go of this concept who I was meant to be in her life. I feel very bad for her—it's not easy to live with that.

I feel legitimately that I am a very early gay advocate and icon. I remember when I first started in 1986, everyone was so scared that I came out in this cover story in *New York* magazine. This guy who I used to work with at Calvin Klein, a publicist, said, "Oh darlin', I'm so sorry they outed you!" Three years later there was a cover story on k.d. lang with the headline "lesbian," and I saw that publicist Paul at a cocktail party, and I said, "See that, Paul, I was a lesbian way before k.d. lang!"

How is married life?

It's fantastic. I have to say it was hard over the pandemic—Arnold wanted to get back to the city, I was primarily out east, but we worked it out and we are so solid right now. I am the luckiest thing. I have the best husband. (They married in 2011).

You were honored by the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons in 2019 with the ARF Champion of Animals Award. What is it about dogs that you love so much?

They are so funny—they just make me so happy. We have two dogs, Dean who is a senior (15 or 16) and Kitty, who is about 5.

Part of what made me a permanent resident of Bridgehampton is my involvement with animals. In 2000, when we got Harry from a rescue, that's when I began to come here in the middle of the winter for days; otherwise I was too scared to be alone, but with Harry (who is since gone) I just felt this was a great place. He loved it. And I love it. And then when Arnold and I married, he got Dean.

What are you most proud of?

When we got our dog Kitty, named after Kitty Hawks who brought me into the world of rescue dogs, she was very skittish, terrified, and within the first two to three years, she was good. She is now the most well-adjusted, hilarious girl—that's what I'm most proud of.

For more info about Isaac Mizrahi's collections and career/schedule, visit his website helloisaac.com.

EAST END LIVING

Play Ball!

Artists & Writers Game Is Back

BY DAN RATTINER

Dan's Papers is proud to be a sponsor of the 72nd annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game, which is scheduled to return to Herrick Park on Newtown Lane in East Hampton at 3 p.m. on August 21. Besides baseball that day, there will be food and drink, a place for spectators, money raised for good causes and a whole lot of fun for all packed into nine innings.

This is the oldest annual softball game in the Hamptons. The first game was played in 1948 in the backyard of the home of artist Wilfrid Zogbaum in Springs, and was attended by some of the greatest artists of the day. They included Franz Kline, Philip Pavia, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Joan Mitchell. It was a softball game without anyone keeping score. And it did include a small grapefruit painted white which was swapped out with the real softball and pitched to de Kooning, who with a mighty swing splattered it all over himself.

Paintings by some of these artists fetch as much as $100 million today when they go up for sale. Springs, at that time, had become the center of Abstract Expressionism, which took the art world by storm in the late 1940s and 1950s. The artists said the north light in Springs was unmatched for what they wanted to do.

The game was moved to a sandlot baseball diamond in Herrick Park in East Hampton in the 1960s. It has been played every year in that same spot since.

Over the years, a wide variety of artists, writers, billionaires, actors, actresses, directors and producers have played. There have also been politicians who have played, including presidential candidates and future presidents of the United States.

Attending, umpiring or playing over the years have been Paul Simon, Pele, Carl Icahn, Alec Baldwin, Bianca Jagger, Regis Philbin, Chevy Chase, Christie Brinkley, Mort Zuckerman, Lori Singer, Ken Auletta, Bill Clinton, Alan Alda, Mike Lupica, Roy Scheider, Eli Wallach, James Jones, Rudolph Guiliani, Gwen Verdon, George Plimpton, Ben Bradlee, Matthew Broderick, Peter Jennings, Abbie Hoffman and Yogi Berra. Heavyweight challenger Gerry Cooney played for a couple of years. All have or have had places or have rented out here.

I have many memories of this game. I played for the Writers beginning in 1968, then got traded to the Artists in 1973. I think my lifetime record as a player was three singles in 14 at bats.

Beginning around 1975, I began umpiring the game calling balls and strikes from behind the mound along with some of the "guest" umpires and other celebrities. I continue to do so.

Here are some memories I have, in no particular order.

The great songwriter and performer Paul Simon went back and back in deep left center field, leaped up and reaching over the snow fence, caught a towering drive, turning a home run into an out one year. He also fell to the ground, having first landed as he came down on the wooden snow fence that serves as the wall out there. People ran out there. Fortunately, he was only slightly injured. What a catch.

I once called Christie Brinkley out on strikes. She missed three, so we gave her a fourth and a fifth. Everybody wanted to see her run to first, but it was not to be that year.

ALEC BALDWIN AT BAT, CIRCA 2000

BARBARA LASSEN

DAN RATTINER WITH FELLOW ARTISTS & WRITERS GAME VETERANS

One of the great heroes in American politics in the 1960s was Eugene McCarthy, the Wisconsin senator, who challenged and then nearly beat sitting President Lyndon Johnson in a primary as he began his campaign to run for re-election. Johnson changed his mind about running after that encounter with McCarthy. He had been largely responsible for the disastrous Vietnam War. Four years later in 1972, Eugene McCarthy played first base for the Writers. He was an editor at Random House at that time. He split the back of his shorts sliding into second in the fifth inning. He played the rest of the game that way.

Abbie Hoffman, the famous hippie, played in the game in 1972. He lived in these parts in those days. He took a ball and a strike and then "stole" first, then refused to leave. He got ejected from the game, tipping his hat as he jogged off.

For many years in the 1990s and 2000s, a great pitching duel took place every year between actor Roy Scheider for the Artists and billionaire Mort Zuckerman for the Writers. I called balls and strikes behind both of them. Zuckerman was fiery and short tempered. Scheider just had a lot of fun. Both were very good pitchers.

Actor Eli Wallach, standing ramrod straight in tennis whites at the age of 88, perfectly called balls and strikes for four innings without an error.

There have been plenty of umpire mistakes over the years. Probably the most difficult for me was one year when George Plimpton, playing first base, wandered over into the crowd sitting on the grass along the first base line to catch a high foul ball. As it came down, actress Lori Singer, who was playing for the Artists, stood up and knocked the ball away from him, leading to my calling it a foul ball, which I soon reversed to an out. That call cleared the sidelines in protest. But I stood my ground.

One year I very much enjoyed calling billionaire Carl Icahn out on strikes. He took the third one with the bat still on his shoulder. An excellent pitch it was, too.

We've played through rain squalls and blazing heat. One game went 17 innings. A number of the games have been featured in *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine.

Sportscasters narrate the game from a table behind the backstop. Banter goes back and forth. My favorite commentators over the years were PR genius John Scanlon and TV executive Sir Howard Stringer.

Here's one exchange that came over the loudspeaker one year as writer Walter Isaacson came up to the plate.

Scanlon: Isaacson is much taller than he looks.

Stringer: Winner of four Pulitzer Prizes.

Scanlon: Author of *Spinoza's Ethics*.

Stringer: His works will be read long after Shakespeare's are forgotten.

Scanlon: But not before.

After most of those games, all the players and umpires would walk up through the park to The Laundry restaurant for beers on the patio and the announcement by Lief Hope of the player of the game.

One year, the announced winner had gone straight home without stopping at the restaurant. Lief had a monstrously large bottle of white wine, called a Jeroboam, for him. But since he wasn't there, Lief gave it to me. I never even knew what a Jeroboam was. And it was quite a feat to get it out to my car.

Mark your calendar and come to the game. Who knows? Interested in getting to play? We have slots open. Write why to drattiner2@gmail.com.

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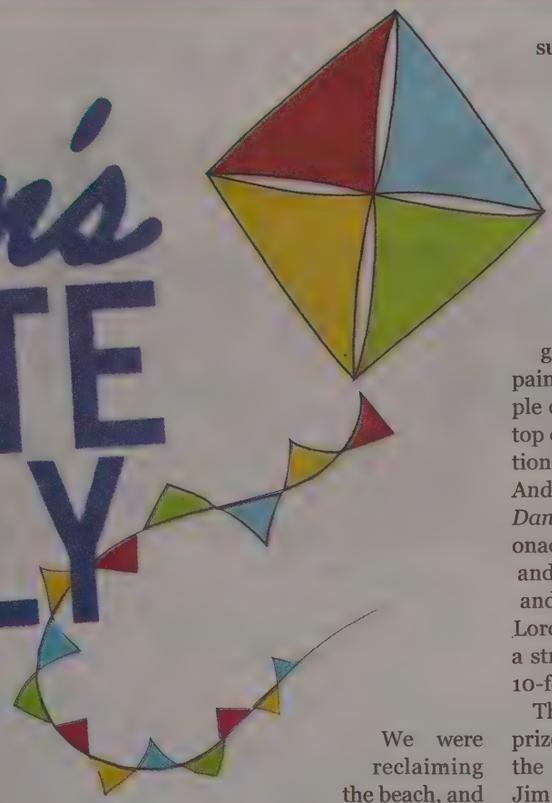
Dan's KITE FLY



BY DAN RATTINER

"There were kites made out of inflatable rubber tubes, Chinese dragon kites, long Japanese kites with 40-foot tails and many, many homemade kites consisting of seaweed, Saran Wrap, cloth and magic marker or other materials." –*Dan's Papers,* August 8, 1978.

Forty-three years ago on a sunny afternoon, the first annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly debuted on Peter's Pond Beach in Sagaponack. A week later, a brief report about it appeared in *Dan's Papers* as a caption beneath a collage of photographs of the kites constructed by the winning entries.

"About 150 people attended this event, and 21 of them received prizes for their imaginative kites. The 'kite' at top left by the way, was a large rock with a face painted on it. It won the award in the 'most relaxed' category."

This is one of the longest continually running events in the Hamptons and this year it continues to be held free of charge for you and your kids–COVID rules required–on Sunday, August 8, 2021, at 5 p.m. on Sagg Main Beach. You've heard of the Running of the Bulls? This is the Flying of the Kites!

I had established the Kite Fly all those years ago because it tickled me that having an official and fun Dan's Papers Kite Fly at the beach was, as a matter of fact, exactly the same thing as having a group of unrelated beachgoers having fun flying kites at the beach without anything official. It would be officialdom free–a good thing in that age of bellbottoms and hippies.

We were reclaiming the beach, and nobody could stop us.

We not only didn't charge anything at that first Dan's Papers Kite Fly, we also found talented professionals who offered up their services. Gerald Haquebard, a world-famous professional kite-flying expert gave a demonstration of coordinated flight including 45 mph dives and 30 mph climbs. A magician with a red-lined black cape came–the children surrounded him–and he did tricks. We had Strauss' *Blue Danube Waltz* on a loud speaker, 10 minutes long, and played over and over as our four judges mingled in the crowd to give away 21 first prizes in 21 categories to people holding the ends of strings. Judges back then included painter Priscilla Bowden, art gallery dealer Elaine Benson and painter Jack Youngerman. Two people on horseback trotted down to the top of the dune to watch the competition from the Topping Horse Farm. And the water skiiers flew by offshore. *Dan's Papers* volunteers served lemonade and Saratoga Spring Water and gave away toys, comic books and first prize certificates. Even the Lord helped. The Fly occurred during a strong wind and a wild ocean with 10-foot slow rollers.

This year, the Fly is still free, the prizes and surprises remain about the same, though we now have the Jim Turner Band performing live, a series of face painters, other gifts and 21 first prizes to give away which include merchant discount certificates, lunches for two at restaurants and other things.

But there are differences between then and now, too. The Kite Fly no longer takes place at the end of the rough, dirt road of Peter's Pond Lane. Some years ago the authorities asked us to move it over to Sagg Main Beach. And though it is still free to the public, we pay for permits, for bathhouse extended service, traffic officers and for liability insurance. By the way, the Town agrees not to ticket cars without parking stickers for the event. Back at that first Kite Fly, there were no beach parking stickers yet. Now, such stickers are needed for almost any beach parking.

And then there is me. I haven't changed much. You'll still see me down there with the rest of the crew from *Dan's Papers*. Come by and say hello. I'll be at the Flight Desk there.

It's really amazing. Some of the people who have attended this event stop by to shake hands and declare they had come as children accompanied by their parents, then in the 1990s took their own kids to the Fly and now they are bringing their grandkids. Novelist Avery Corman told me he was one of those.

Categories to enter in 1978 were for largest, best flying kite, most futuristic, most artistic, scariest, most originally engineered, longest kite, littlest kite, most colorful kite, most newsworthy, most comfortable, most fantastic, most homespun, most poetic, ugliest, most erotic, highest flying and most relaxed.

The categories this year are most colorful, highest flying, best nautical, oldest kite flyer, youngest kite flyer, best homemade kite and most beautiful kite.

Hope to see you there—it's fun, free and the kids love it.

BARBARA LASSEN

DAN'S KITE FLY 2019

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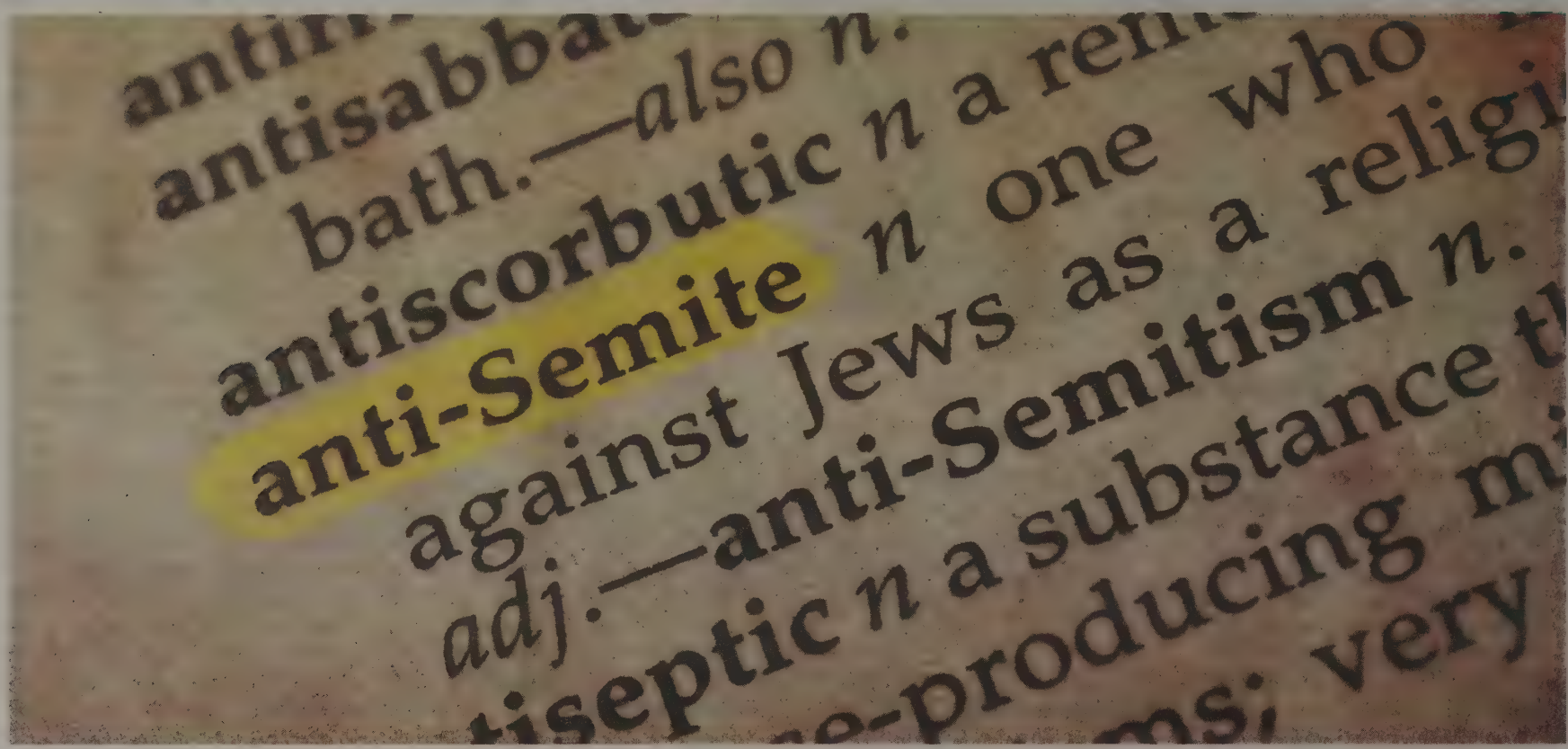
Anti-Semitism Is Back, And It's Not What You Thought It Was



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Father Constantine Lazarakis

I am deeply troubled, as each and every one of us should be, at the recent and completely unacceptable uptick in anti-Semitism we have witnessed here in New York, across our great country and in the world. When I look back on the past year, I am sometimes afraid that we have forgotten who we are. The United States of America is a country that dares to see beyond the conventions prejudice. We are a people who have constantly striven to make our bond of common humanity stronger than the forces of animosity. We have *E Pluribus Unum* as a national motto. We fought Hitler and, together with our allies, triumphed over the horrors of the Nazis. We share in Martin Luther King Jr's. dream of a truly great nation in which children of every race and background join hands as brothers and sisters.

And even as equality, mutual respect, love, and tolerance constitute our truest legacy and are our greatest aspirations, the Anti-Defamation League reports some of the highest levels of anti-Semitic incidents in the last three years. This comes to us in a greater context; a context in which we see a tremendous spike in anti-Asian hate crimes, a context in which light is shed on the violent mistreatment of people of color, a context in which those who would peddle hatred and discrimination pose as the defenders of freedom and prosperity.

It is time to stop and remember who we are and what we stand for. We must stand against anti-Semitism, and we must stand in solidarity, not only with our Jewish brothers and sisters who are subject to anti-Semitic attacks, but with all who face persecution and discrimination. In so doing, we honor our identity as sons and daughters of God, bound by our common humanity.

Rabbi Josh Franklin

My mother recently gave my five-year-old daughter a Star of David necklace as a gift. She wears it proudly and will tell anyone who will listen that it means that she's Jewish. I'm now scared to let her wear such an outward symbol of her Jewishness in public.

Over the last few weeks, anti-Semitic violence in the United States and around the world has skyrocketed. This surge of violent hate crimes is not predominantly the handiwork of neo-Nazis on the far right as you might expect; rather they stem mainly from "social justice activists" carrying a call to "Free Palestine." This was the chant as "activists" savagely beat a rabbi in the UK, and it was the war cry of a caravan of demonstrators swarming a Beverly Hills sushi restaurant to target Jewish patrons with glass bottles and pepper spray. These assailants mixed in the age-old anti-Semitic rallying call: "Death to the Jews." Incidents like these are the forefront of a new wave of anti-Semitism.

Far too often anti-Semites masquerade as activists critiquing Israel. Criticism of Israel is sometimes warranted and is not necessarily anti-Semitism. But as it happens, it far too often is just that. If anti-Israel sentiment had nothing to do with anti-Semitism, then we wouldn't be witnessing the 500% escalation of attacks and vandalism against Jews (not Israelis) during and in the wake of the current conflict in Israel. Jews are being spit on, assaulted, and called names like "Zionist baby killer" or "Jewish colonizer." One of the more popular trending phrases on Twitter right now is "Hitler was right," and these tweets are coming primarily from the leftist groups and individuals like CNN contributor Adeel Raja, who recently tweeted: "The world needs another Hitler." What makes this surge of rhetoric and violence particularly disturbing is the deafening silence and dearth of support for the Jewish community from the public.

Anti-Semites always have a way of justifying their views, and typically deny that what they are saying is at all wrong. People don't want to be called an anti-Semite as much as they don't want to be called a racist. For those woke to racism, I ask that you please take note of endemic anti-Semitism also. When a Jew tells you that something is anti-Semitic, please don't get defensive and deny it, or what's worse, try to justify your words. Instead, listen, learn and reflect!

Will The Artist-Writers Game Be Played This Summer?

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The Artists and Writers will play the 74th annual game on August 28, 2021 from 3 to 6 pm in Herrick Park, East Hampton, behind the Stop and Shop.

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Over a hundred celebrities, politicians, novelists, sculptors, Hollywood personalities, stars in the financial world and professional sports have made appearances over the years at the game, either as players or pinch hitters. And they will be playing this year too.

Here's an account of the game played in 1999. Watch this space to read how the game came out in other years, a different year's game every week.

The 1999 Artist-Writers Game was won by the Artists 10-8. In addition to the local artists and writers were Actor Roy Scheider (the police chief in JAWS) who pitched for the artists, Millionaire owner of the Daily News Mort Zuckerman pitched for the Writers. Actor Eli Wallach threw out the first pitch and movie maker Ed Burns hit a long fly ball for the Artists. Advertising man Brett Shevak was heckled from behind the backstop by commentator Jimmy Lipton and everyone lamented that author George Plimpton had failed to show up for the game."

The Artist-Writers Softball Game is a 501c3 Nonprofit Corporation. In the last 20 years, nearly half a million dollars has been raised for local charities. To donate go to awgame.com. Our mission is to 1. To play the historic (since 1948) once a year softball game between the Artists and the Writers of the Hamptons and 2. To support charities in our community.

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Up at Bat: *Alec Sokolow*

A WRITERS COLUMN

In recognition of Dan's sponsorship of the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game in August, we are giving local writers a free rein to write whatever they want in this space for the summer. Here we go!

Sok Lobster

I'm a simple lobster with a simple dream. To make the team. To have my number called. To show up and blow up. To be out there when the chips are down and the game is on the line.

It's what you humans do, right? Planning. Hoping. Dreaming. Wanting. Well, that and complaining.

As for us lobsters, we live in the moment. What's there to complain about? The water's cold. And dark. You live. You die. It's all the same. It's very Zen when you're a lobster.

Vacations? Please. A greater purpose? Hah! A target weight? Good luck with that. And as for God? Well, if there really is a God, why is there so much melted butter in the world?

Okay, I'll admit it. By "team" I don't really mean "team." I'm talking the metaphorical "team." And making such a team is more of a goal than a dream because, yeah, I don't technically have a frontal lobe or limbic system so I don't actually "dream."

But that's not the point. The point is, it's good to have goals. And when you break it all down, I really just want to be a happy lobster. But happiness can seem so hard to grasp. Most things are hard to grasp for me. I don't have thumbs. But, still. Happiness is a choice, right? You can choose to be happy. You can choose to see the glass as half full. I read once that it's all about perspective. And yes, despite common belief, lobsters CAN read. We just choose not to. Who has the time?

Where was I? Right. Happiness. So, I read once that there is really no way to happiness.

That happiness IS the way. If you have free will, of course. Which I don't because, well, see above. I have no abstract thoughts. I'm just a lobster.

But, now that we're speaking of free will, get your vaccine. I mean, really. It's not that hard. You fill out a form or two. Wait on a line. And get poked. At worst, you lose a day. At best, restaurants, theater, music, sports. You name it. There are a million things you can choose not to do once you're vaccinated.

But, enough about you. Yeah, I'm just a simple lobster with a simple dream. I just want to make the team. And as we all know, there's no "I" in team and for the record, there's no "I" in lobster either.

There wasn't when those toga wearers called me "locusta." Or when those Canterburys labeled me "lopustre." Which, any way you slice it, reduces to being labeled a sea locust. A LOCUST? Really?

Hath not a lobster eyes? (Yes.) Hath not a lobster dimensions, senses, affections, passions? (Maybe not.) If you prick us, do we not bleed?

Okay, I know I don't bleed. I have no blood. Or a heart. I may not have a heart, but I do have taste.

And it's the taste game that I want to enter. For my dream is to make the team. Which for me means lobster salad, baby. Served on a potato roll. Washed down with a glass of chilled rosé.

> *And as for God? Well, if there really is a God, why is there so much melted butter in the world?*

Lobster salad me, baby. 'Cause I know I'm better than bisque. No, I want to be slathered in mayo, massaged with chopped onions, some celery and sea salt. And up-charged like an August rental.

The season is starting, folks. Give yourselves a hand. You made it! The game has begun. And we may not be in Wonderland but we are in the land of wonder so help me help you help me. Make my dream come true.

Eat me.

Alec Sokolow's career as a storyteller has taken him from late-night TV comedy to writing some of the most memorable films of our time (Toy Story, Cheaper by the Dozen, *the* Garfield *movies) to writing the story and mythology for a major video game series* (Skylanders). *He has written on 60-plus Hollywood feature film and TV projects, written children's books, directed animation shorts, produced documentaries. His credited film work has topped $1 billion in worldwide box office receipts.*

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ALEC SOKOLOW AT THE ARTISTS & WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME, THIS YEAR SPONSORED BY DAN'S PAPERS.

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Christie Brinkley:

Embracing Beauty, Business and Beekeeping in the Hamptons

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

If anyone can afford to rest on her supermodel status, it's Christie Brinkley.

But peek at her Instagram and you'll quickly realize Brinkley is not hanging up her swimsuit—or any of her various ventures—anytime soon.

Whether brandishing a beauty wand to wipe away facial wrinkles or holding up a bottle of her exclusive line of organic prosecco, Bellissima, Brinkley is busy as a bee—even donning protective gear and netting as she shows her Insta fans from her backyard in Bridgehampton what beekeeping is all about.

She's not afraid to show her sense of humor either, lip-synching on Instagram to an Aretha Franklin tune as she embraces life, seemingly on all four burners. The supermodel is also a super mom, friend, businesswoman and earth goddess, raising chickens and tending to her organic garden in the Hamptons, where she has spent most of her time this past year.

Her career, of course, is legendary—a model for over 30 years and 45 years in the beauty business, she has graced 500 magazine covers worldwide, and is one of the most famous *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit icons of all time—making a splash and a name for herself as the first model to appear on three consecutive *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issues (1979, 1980, 1981). The CoverGirl contract she landed in 1976 marked a 25-year partnership, the longest-running cosmetics contract of any model in history.

Brinkley's beauty brand, Brinkley Beauty, has grown tremendously over the years, and she has tested the waters and successfully navigated her career as an actress (*Chicago* on Broadway, *Parks & Recreation*, *National Lampoon's Vacation*), a best-selling author (*Timeless Beauty*) and an entrepreneur.

At 67, she is living proof that age is a simply a number.

We caught up with Christie Brinkley via telephone from her home in the Hamptons. She was in good spirits and talked about coming out of COVID-19, her brands, how proud she is of her children (Alexa Ray Joel, Sailor Brinkley-Cook and Jack Brinkley-Cook) and her passion for life and living on the East End.

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Let's start with these beauty wands. Obviously, you're gorgeous, so we can only imagine how many brands must approach you. What makes you choose a product to endorse or partner with?

It's funny you say that because, yes, I've been in this business for 48 years and I've been pitched almost everything you can think of, and with the wands I actually called *them*, which was a first for me.

I had been in quarantine, and I thought my skin looked like it needed a little love. I asked some friends, "What are you using; what are you doing?" One said, "Oh, I've been using these wands, and they have miraculously transformed my skin from day one, they have redefined my jawline and smoothed out my wrinkles," and I thought, "How much can one serum do?"

I said, "I have to try them." They are three separate wands: An instant facial sculpting one, one for the neck and one for the jaw/chin.

Explain how the wands work.

The wands don't vibrate or heat up, they simply deliver the products to you at their peak potency. The proprietary ingredients tell your body to create iresine in a target area—iresine is what your body creates in response to exercise and is what burns fat in your body when you exercise. The company (SBLA) found a way to put that in your jowls to redefine the jawline and tighten all of that up.

How long does it take to see results?

The results are instant. I was first and foremost impressed with the facial wand—from the very moment I rubbed it on my forehead, I felt like I was ironing out the wrinkles. What happens with the facial wand is it has plant-based ingredients that "ask" the forehead to kind of relax. Then you get more long-term ingredients that actually tell the body to create more collagen and elastin that gets into your skin on cellular level.

You are so active. It's hard "keeping up with Christie."

I must say I'm not that kind to my skin because everything I love doing is outdoors. I love being on the water and paddling and swimming and boating, and I love being in the garden, so I'm constantly out there. And yes, sometimes I wear a hat and sunblock, but it wears off and washes off, and I always end up tanned and exposing my skin to the elements.

The wands have really been amazing to my skin because, you know, when you are 67, you look in the mirror in raw light and see creases and think, "Where did those come from?" Luckily, my eyesight ain't what it used to be [laughs]. That's one of the kinder touches in aging—just when you need a blurry lens, they give it to you!

Where were you living this past year?

I was out here. I was very, very grateful to breathe in the air. My son Jack and I were quarantining in the Hamptons. And my daughters were in the city.

Guessing it was the year to drink a lot of Prosecco!

Yes, it was, ha. This summer I have a new sugar-free line coming out—it is so great, you can't even believe zero sugar in a sparking white wine.

It is, of course, made with organic grapes; it's also vegan so we don't filter it through animal parts like traditional wines. And the GMO packaging means the boxes are recycled cardboard with veggie dye.

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How did you get involved in partnering with the Belissima prosecco line?

They asked me! Rich and Ro DeCicco came to me with these delicious wines. Ro had been following me on Instagram. She and her husband found a vineyard in Italy that never had chemicals on it, a history clean and pure, and they said, "We need someone who can speak to the organic message," and Ro said "We're following Christie Brinkley on Instagram, and all she talks about is her organic garden and why we should be going organic." They said, "We know you are an artist and can design the bottle and help us from the get-go." And here we are.

How is your Victory Garden coming along? *[Brinkley started an organic garden years ago in her sloping backyard area; during quarantine she decided to terrace the land and work the soil producing organic fruits and vegetables for her family, friends and the local community.]*

It's great. I learned a lot last year about my soil; I dug up all my soil, put compost in it, churned it and enriched it with all organic ingredients. I'm so excited to start planting my little seedlings.

I hope I can continue to give loads of food to the food pantries. My chickens have been producing—bringing my eggs to the food pantries is a big hit. It's really exciting to be able to help a lot of people. You would never guess the Hamptons have food insecurity and really need us to be good neighbors.

How are you feeling and where do you plan on spending your summer?

I'm feeling well, the kids are well—everybody is good. I'm hoping for a better season, it's been a trying time. I plan on being here and seeing friends and having meals together again in our double vaxxed space and let the world start to normalize and get back to where we were—hopefully in a better place than where we were.

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EAST END LIVING

Patty Baker

Jean Shafiroff, philanthropist, interviews Patty Baker, philanthropist and donor to Bay Street Theater and other projects.

How did your relationship with Bay Street Theater come to be?

My husband Jay and I have known Tracy Mitchell, the executive director, for many years, and we love the work that Bay Street presents. They did a wonderful production of *Sherlock Holmes* one season, and *My Fair Lady*, *Grey Gardens* and *Evita* that were all Broadway-worthy. Of course with COVID, Broadway went dark last March, and we hope it fully reopens by September, as the State has announced. I imagine shows will be backed up for some time, until theaters figure out how to guarantee the safety of everyone involved—from those backstage and onstage, to house and audience members—and whether they can satisfy all the requirements from the State and Actors' Equity Association.

How did Bay Street Theater manage during its shutdown?

As all the Broadway productions I was personally involved in closed, I along with thousands of others felt the shock and pain of the actors, crew, costume makers, set designers, wig makers, makeup staff, choreographers, directors, musicians, stage managers, lighting crews, sound designers—and, yes, dry cleaners and restaurant workers, and a myriad of others who serve the industry. We saw the fear and distress ramp up; 87,000 performers were out of business overnight. My established shows, *To Kill a Mockingbird*; *Hamilton*; *Moulin Rouge*; *Tina, the Tina Turner Musical*; *Ain't Too Proud—the Life and Times of the Temptations* all shuttered. *Mrs. Doubtfire* and *Diana, the Musical*—about Princess Diana and the royal love triangle—were in previews and they shut down. They will all be coming back, I'm thrilled to say, and *Diana* is going to premiere on Netflix on October 1, which is the first time a film of a play will precede its on-stage opening. It will start previews on December 1, with a planned opening of December 16. I'm told the actors may not be allowed to attend the opening night party, if there is one. Opening nights will be different, that's for sure—at least for the foreseeable future.

Have you ever won a Tony for any of your work?

Joe DiPietro wrote the script for *Diana* and David Bryan wrote the music, and they were collaborators on *Toxic Avenger* and *MEMPHIS, the Musical*, starring Chad Kimball and Montego Glover—for which I won my first Tony in 2010. That was followed by my second Tony for the revival of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* starring Laurie Metcalf and Rupert Everett.

I'm currently on the board of the Gulfshore Playhouse in Naples, Florida, where we're planning to break ground this fall on a state-of-the-art theater. It's been a long time coming—about seven years of planning and fundraising, and permitting and meetings with our city council, and working on changes to comply with building codes—but we're thrilled to be adding a new cultural venue to our ever-growing community. It will be an Equity theater, and we will bring in talent from New York and other prestigious theaters to provide Broadway-quality performances in all genres. In many ways, this reminds me of the new theater that Bay Street Theater is working to build. At Bay Street, we're performing in a space we don't own, which presents a myriad of issues in terms of upkeep and building repair, and we've outgrown it. The community seems to be behind us, and I think it's a wonderful way to solidify our brand while continuing to bring dollars to other businesses in the Village of Sag Harbor. The location is terrific and the building will beautifully reflect the feeling and sense of place of Sag Harbor.

BARRY GORDIN

PATTY AND JAY BAKER

Are there other theaters or nonprofits you assist?

I also serve as an advisor to The Naples Players, a non-Equity community theater that produces delightful performances, which showcase the talents of the adults and children in our community.

Additionally, I serve on the board of myalmamater, Hunter College, and chair its theater advisory board, which comprises esteemed members who have been involved in theater in many areas, in addition to Hunter staff such as department chair GregMosher and college President Dr. Jennifer Raab.

Why is theater so important to you?

Theater is important. Is it a hospital? No, but it helps people feel better, promotes thinking, can help change attitudes or perspectives, can teach a different philosophy or challenge conventional ideas. It can instigate conversations and bring people together.

For kids, it's a way to gain confidence in speaking up and speaking out, and to create, and to learn how costumes work, what blocking and timing are. It provides an introduction to singing, dancing, history, teaches them how to work with others, how to socialize, how to solve problems, to listen and to hear. There's learning how to take direction, how to become responsible and reliable, how to respect others and themselves, how to push to find meaning, how to memorize, how to *become* someone different, how to reach others, and often, how to find themselves, and importantly—at the end of the play—how to take a well-earned bow, graciously!

> *Of course with COVID, Broadway went dark last March, and we hope it fully reopens by September, as the State has announced.*

Are there any other projects you're passionate about?

Other passions of mine are our two "fur kids"—as I like to call them—our dogs, Princess Diana Claire and Teeny Weeny Tiny Terror Tina, named after two of my Broadway shows that closed due to the pandemic. Unlike the pandemic, they have brought us joy, laughter and great respect for parenting. But yes, we are working on three other projects in Naples right now, one of which is a senior center for people over 60 to be able to get together to socialize, take an art class, practice chair yoga, read, watch movies, discuss current events and make friendships. We hope to break ground on that within the year and are thrilled, as it will help so many people in our community who are lonely, whose families are out of state, and for those who don't have the financial wherewithal to spend on entertainment, or aren't able to get out often. It will be free to all seniors. We are fundraising for this now to meet a $4 million match. The other two projects are in the quiet stage now, but if you're interested, contact me in six months!

I want to end by saying, please support Bay Street's new theater project. To do so, call Tracy Mitchell or Kim Fink at 631-725-0818. Get into the Act!

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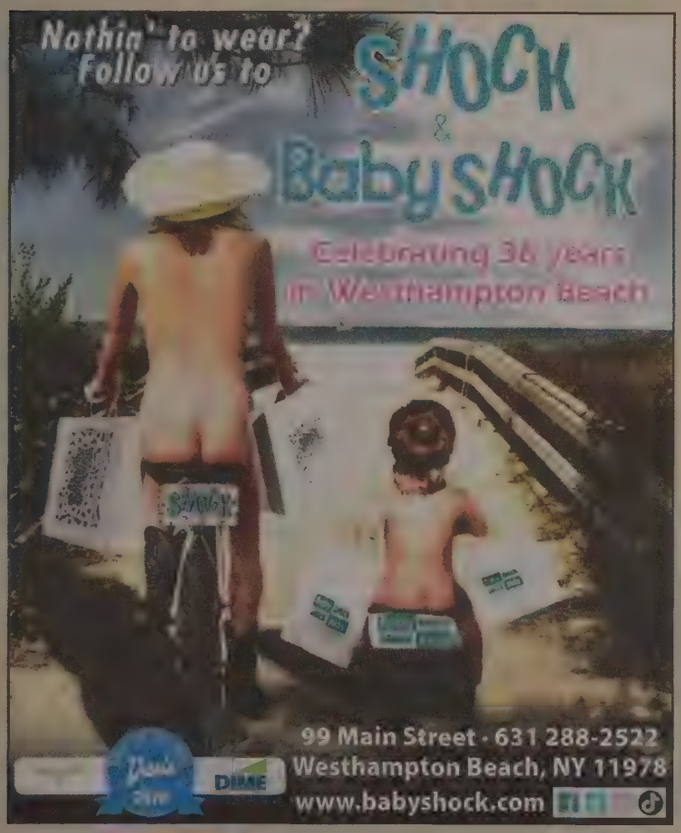

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EAST END LIVING

Celebrating New York's Medical History

GETTY

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

New York has a rich medical history.

Bellevue, now part of N.Y.U., opened in 1736 and is the oldest hospital in America. The first American medical journal, *The Medical Repository*, was published in NY in 1797. The National Institutes of Health started as The Hygienic Laboratory on Staten Island in 1887. Established in 1768, the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, then named King's College, is one of the oldest medical schools in this country, second only to the University of Pennsylvania, which opened three years before.

SUNY Downstate Medical School, called Long Island Hospital at the time, was the first to have a medical school next door to a teaching hospital. It was also where the stethoscope was introduced into the United States by Austin Flint, who has a heart murmur named after him.

The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine was founded in 1893 by four distinguished physicians. While the story ends in Baltimore, it starts in New York. "The Big Four" included Sir William Osler ("the father of American medicine"), William Halstead ("the father of modern surgery"), William Welch and Howard Kelly. Drs. Welch and Halstead both graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in 1875 and 1877, respectively. Both men trained in Europe after medical school, but did not meet until they were both back in New York and working at Bellevue. Dr. Halstead also pioneered the use of local anesthetics.

Cystic fibrosis was first identified by Dr. Dorothy Andersen in 1935, while she was the Chief of Pathology at New York Presbyterian/Columbia.

While working at Columbia's Neurological Institute in 1936, Drs. H. Houston Merritt and Tracy Putnam discovered that the drug phenytoin could be used to treat epilepsy. The leading antiepileptic at the time was phenobarbital, which left patients extremely sedated. Because phenytoin didn't cause sedation, it quickly became the anticonvulsant of choice; the drug remains popular to this day.

Dr. George Papanicolaou, a Greek-American pathologist at New York Hospital, discovered that cervical cancer could be seen by microscope in swabs taken from the cervix of guinea pigs in 1928. In 1943, he published a book on using the eponymous *Pap Smear* to routinely screen women for cervical cancer, which has saved millions of lives worldwide.

In 1943, the bacteriologist Balbina Johnson discovered the antibiotic ointment Bacitracin that remains a staple in medicine cabinets across the country since 1948. Dr. Allen Whipple of Columbia invented a surgery for removing pancreatic cancer in a single (but difficult) procedure, which he presented in 1945. The Whipple is still the most common surgical treatment for pancreatic cancer.

Dr. Virginia Apgar created the Apgar score as a way of assessing the health of newborn babies. In 1965, Drs. Andre Cournand and Dickinson Richards from the cardiology department at Columbia won the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for their development of diagnostic cardiac catheterization.

SUNY Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn was also an early hub of medical innovations, particularly in technology. In 1955, Dr. Clarence Dennis performed the first successful open-heart surgery in the state using a heart-and-lung bypass machine. The first dialysis machine, or mechanical kidney, was made in Holland by William Kolff. When the technology came to the U.S. in the 1960s, Downstate opened the first federally-funded dialysis center.

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In 1977, Dr. Raymond Damadian, also at Downstate in Brooklyn, introduced magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) into medicine for the first time. Dr. Damadian wanted to scan the entire body to search for cancer, so he built an MRI. His first machine was detecting cancer by 1978. MRIs are one of the most popular and useful imaging studies in medicine.

In 1980 Dr. Robert Furchgott at Downstate discovered how the innermost lining of blood vessels controls contraction and dilation, which raise and lower blood pressure, respectively. Dr. Furchgott figured out that the endothelial layer produced nitric oxide, which acted as a signal for the smooth muscle lining vessels to relax. For this work, he shared the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1998, His discoveries are what led to Viagra.

In 1967 the first human heart transplant surgery was performed at another medical center in Brooklyn, Maimonides. The doctor who performed the surgery, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, developed other useful tools for cardiology including the intra-aortic balloon pump.

Dr. Charles Helman of Brooklyn developed small incision cataract surgery with phacoemulsification with ultrasound, restoring sight to millions. Arthur Kornberg of Brooklyn received the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1959 for his discovery of the mechanisms of synthesis of RNA and DNA. Nina Starr Braunwald of Brooklyn designed and fabricated an artificial heart valve and did the first-ever artificial heart valve surgery in NYC, at Bellevue. And Dr. George Yancopoulos invented monoclonal antibody to treat early COVID-19 at Regeneron in New York, which proves that medical history is still being made in New York.

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Most East End School Budgets Pass

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BRIDGEHAMPTON SCHOOL

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Of the nearly two dozen school districts on the East End, the Bridgehampton School District was the only one in which voters rejected a proposed budget during local elections held across Long Island on May 18.

Since the school board sought a nearly 9% spending increase to its $20.6 million budget—well above the 2% property tax cap—New York State law requires that at least 60% of voters approve the measure. But the district fell just short, garnering 59.28% of the vote, with 150 voting in favor and 103 opposed.

Bridgehampton is one of just four districts out of 124 across Nassau and Suffolk counties that saw their spending packages fail at the polls. The other three were Wantagh, Three Village, and Northport-East Northport.

> *The largest budget increase for the region was the Riverhead School District at 10%.*

The largest budget increase for the region was the Riverhead School District at 10%. The Oysterponds School District was the only one that saw its budget decrease.

In addition to the budgets, nearly half of the districts in the Hamptons and on the North Fork had propositions on the ballots seeking approval for capital expenditures—construction projects that go beyond the daily operation of the schools. All of them passed.

Voters approved the Amagansett Union Free School District's request to spend $150,000 to upgrade a basketball court and to create a new $2 million capital reserve fund dedicated to energy and technology upgrades.

Other propositions that voters approved were the East Quogue School District's plan to spend up to $300,000 to replace an underground fuel oil tank, the Hampton Bays School District's spending $3.5 million to replace its elementary school roof, Shoreham-Wading River School District's $7.5 million in capital spending on building renovations, the Southampton School District's spending $3.4 million on renovations and security upgrades, the Sag Harbor School District's $15 million worth of districtwide renovations, and the Springs School District's spending $1.1 million on a roof replacement.

In addition, Montauk School District voters approved a proposition to reduce from 50 miles to 25 miles the limit for transportation provided to private school students who live in the district.

School Budget Vote Results

Amagansett Union Free School District: $11.9 million budget with 4.7% increase passed 75-15

Bridgehampton School District: $20.6 million budget with 8.8% increase failed 150-103

East Hampton School District: $75.1 million budget with 4.4% increase passed 212-28

East Quogue School District: $26.9 million budget with 2.4% increase passed 367-66

Greenport School District: 20.4 million budget with 1.75% increase passed 369-115

Hampton Bays School District: $57.3 million budget with 3.8% increase passed 711-114

Mattituck-Cutchogue School District: $42.2 million budget with 1.9% increase passed 715-200

Montauk School District: $20.5 million budget with 1.3% increase passed 109-9

New Suffolk Common School District: $1 million budget with 1% increase passed 1,043-398

Oysterponds School District: $5.6 million budget with 2.7% decrease passed 131-9

Quogue School District: $9.4 million budget with 2.3% increase passed 145-22

Remsenburg-Speonk School District: $15.2 million budget with 2.9% increase passed 148-30

Riverhead School District: $159.4 million budget with 10% increase passed 2,237-886

Sag Harbor School District: $44.8 million budget with 1.2% increase passed 344-142

Sagaponack Common School District: $1.7 million budget with 1.6% increase passed 23-2

Shelter Island School District: $12.3 million budget with 1.93% increase passed 204-96

Shoreham-Wading River School District: $80.6 million budget with 4.5% increase passed 669-215

Southampton School District: $73.9 million budget with 1.5% increase passed 408-167

Southold School District: $31.6 million budget with 1.9% increase passed 333-78

Springs School District: $30.8 million budget with 2.5% increase passed 199-67

Tuckahoe Common School District: $23.1 million budget with 4.3% increase passed 115-55

Wainscott Common School District: $3.8 million budget with 3.3% increase passed 41-2

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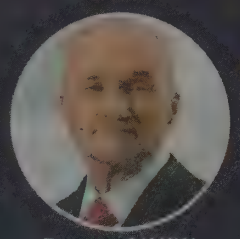

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HOUSE & HOME

Making the Most of Outdoor Spaces

BY ARLENE GROSS

Come summer, just about everyone naturally thinks of getting out in the fresh air. But with the growing popularity of fire pits, fireplaces, and an array of outdoor heaters, people are spending more and more time in their backyards and extending their living space outward.

To create a seamless interior-exterior transition, it's important to incorporate the same furniture style, similar textures and color schemes for both spaces, says Jodi Dell, owner of Jodi Dell Designs, an interior design firm with offices in Manhattan and Southampton.

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Outdoor living has gone from traditional poolside, lounge, and recreation areas to spaces that reflect almost everything you have inside the home, from kitchens to dining, lounging, and sporting areas, says Matt Riccoboni, chief marketing officer for The Laurel Group Fine Landscapes, based in Water Mill and Huntington.

"Dinner parties have moved outside," notes Riccoboni, adding that banquet-style tables and seating are very popular.

Trendy furnishings include those made from multiple materials, such as seating with fabric roping, teak legs and aluminum accents, or tables with glass tops, rustic wooden legs and aluminum frames.

No longer monotone and utilitarian, an entertainment area can include an eye-catching fireplace with a TV above it, pergola, sectional sofa, and coffee table. Mirroring their indoor kitchen counterparts, barbecue areas now have six-burner stovetops, wall ovens, built-in sinks, and garbage disposals.

"We recommend product matching the decor to the design of the space," notes Riccoboni, adding that ultramodern furniture looks right in an ultramodern space and resin wicker or teak goes well with traditional brick and bluestone.

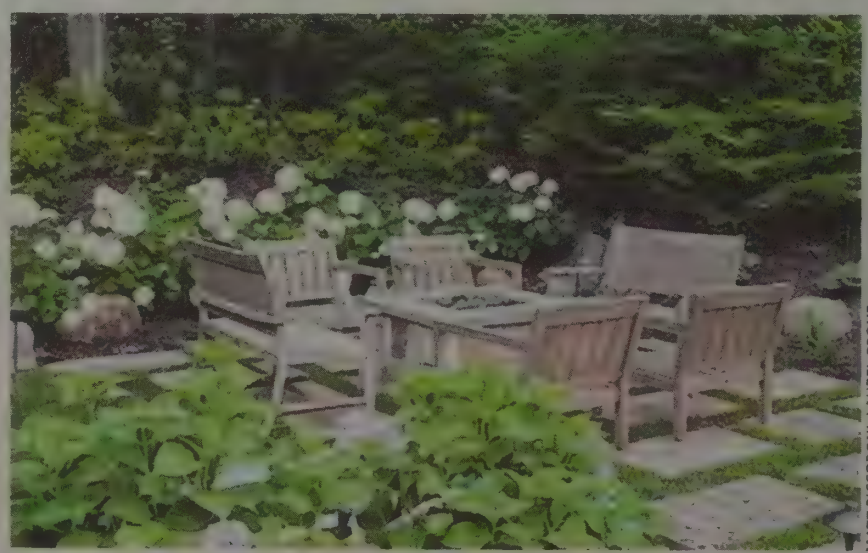
The perfect design is realized when there's no perceivable break between the interior and the exterior, Riccoboni explains.

"The hardscape, which continues directly out the door, is similar in scope and design to the tiling and/or flooring that sits right within that hearth," he says.

CREATING THE SPACE

The key to building out exterior rooms is connecting the landscape (plantings and gardens) and hardscapes (patios, etc.) with the home's architecture, concurs Craig Donley, a landscape designer at Hicks Nurseries of Westbury.

First, advises Donley, consider the exterior space's adjacencies to the house, the location of doors and rooms which connect to the outside. Typically, the main outdoor entertaining and dining areas are positioned outside the kitchen and a terrace or patio off a living room or bedroom would call for a more intimate space, such as a small sitting area or reading nook.



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"So you're looking at the functionality of it first, the easiest and most functional from inside to outside the house," explains Donley.

Another consideration is what views you have from inside the house.

"You're always thinking about catching the eye and making a nice vignette or view outside of those major views," Donley says.

Avoid any jarring contrast by matching paving materials, colors, textures and styles from the interior's adjacent interior room to the outside setting.

"If you have a home which has very contemporary materials on the inside and is very clean lined and sleek, you don't want to walk outside and have a very rustic patio of natural irregular paving," Donley says, adding, "You might want to use some sort of stone that blends clean lines from the inside to the outside."

In lieu of actual outdoor walls, hedges, trellises or pergolas will help establish clearly defined spaces, notes Donley. Potted plants, he advises, should be an integral part of your decorating scheme.

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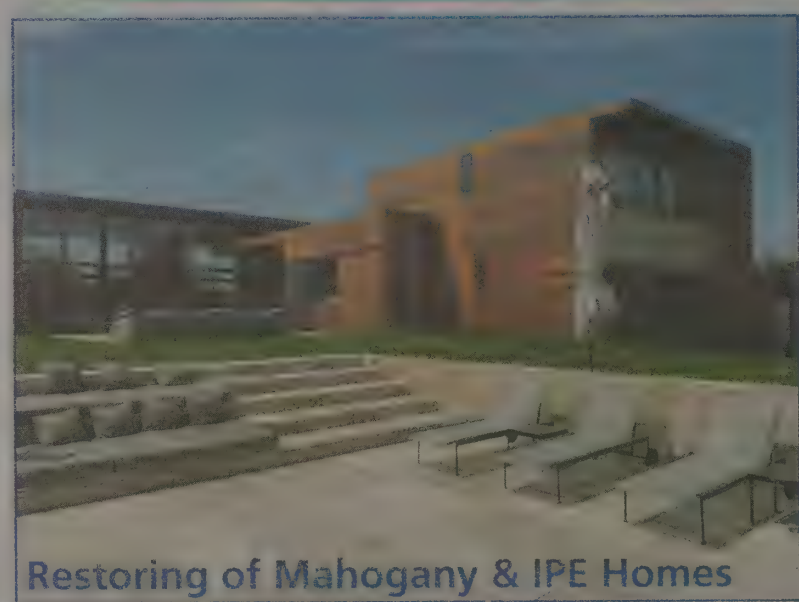

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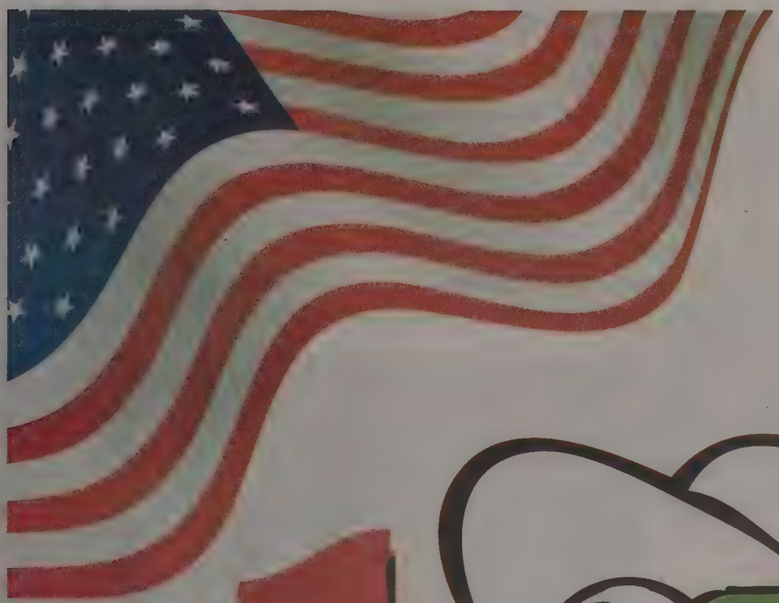

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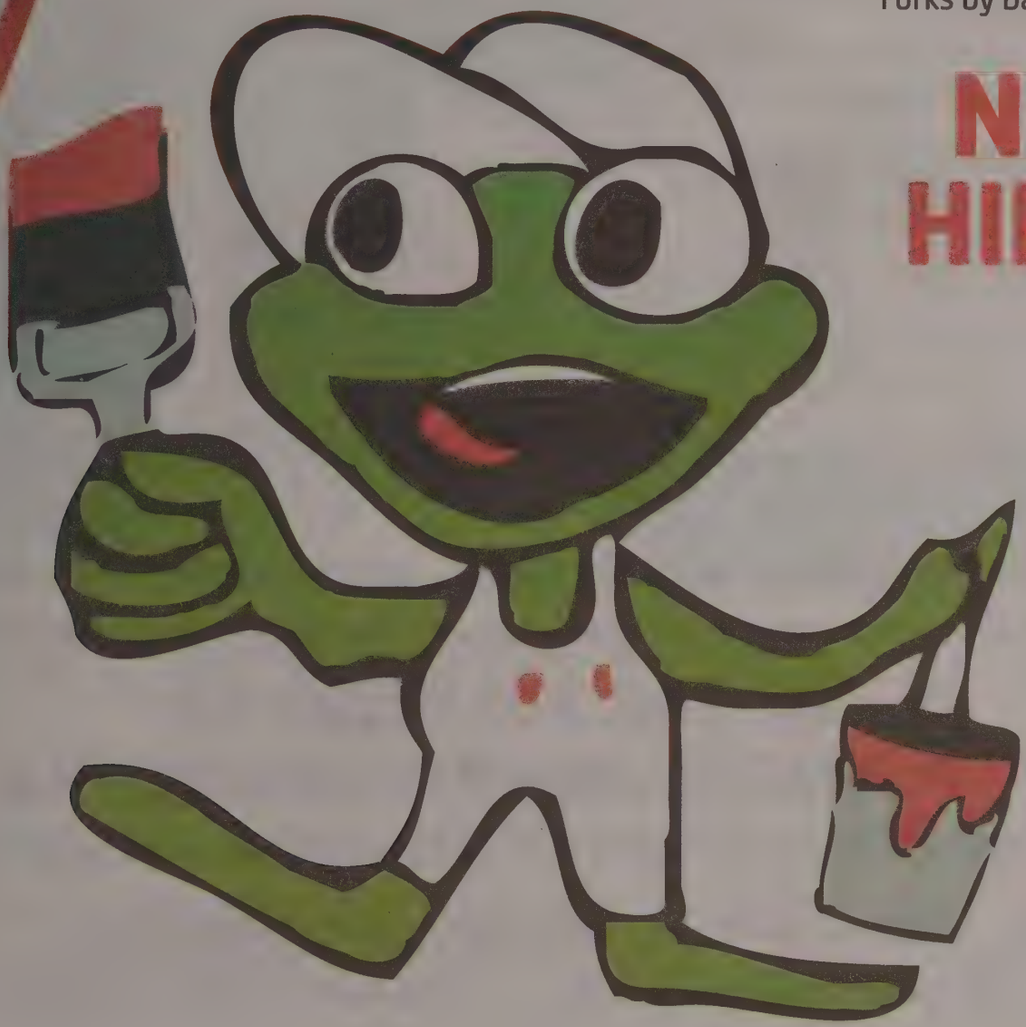

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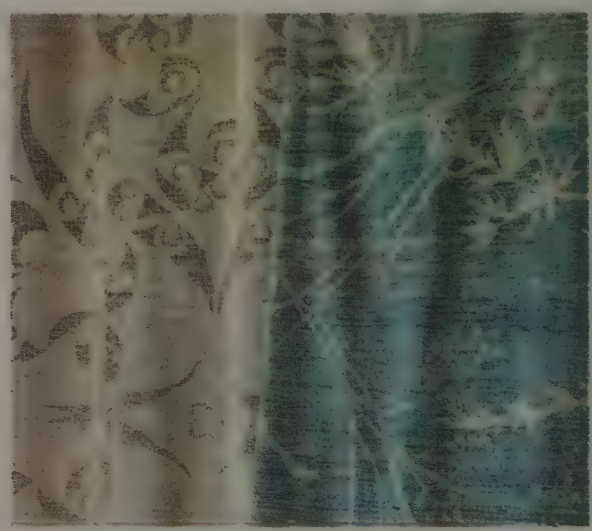

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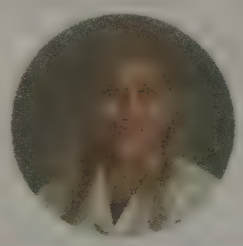

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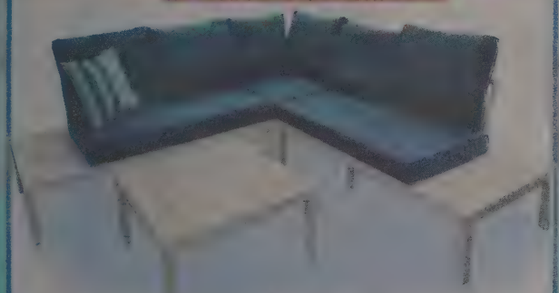

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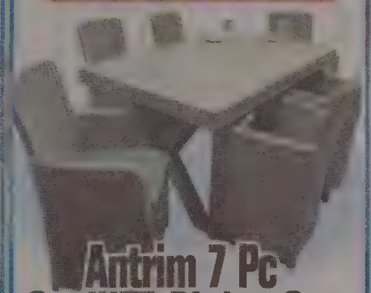

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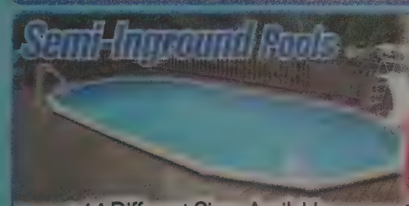

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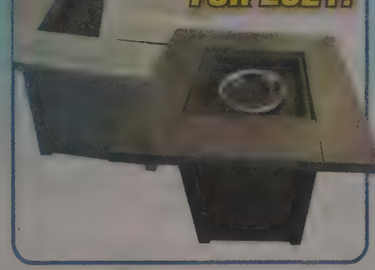

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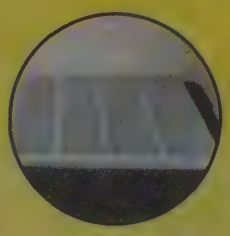

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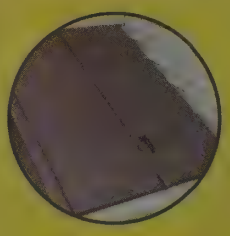

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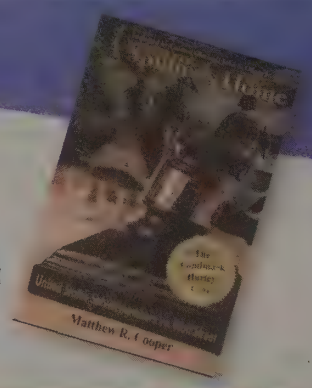

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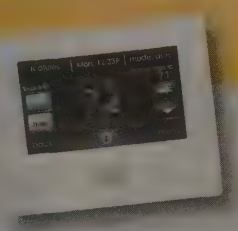

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Eisner Design was started by Joseph Eisner in 1992. Since then, the company is built on the idea that architectural design is an active, as opposed to a passive, element in an individual's life. It's a philosophy that he has fostered since childhood.

"I have always been interested in buildings and knew that I was going to be an architect from a fairly young age," he says. "During high school I started my first formal internship in an architect's office. Having been surrounded by architecture growing up in Manhattan and having a mother who is a sculptor and painter, I was inspired to draw and build things at an early age."

The architect worked for several different architectural firms both inside and outside of the United States before officially starting his company.

"I started my own company early in my career as I was focused on pursuing my own design vision working for myself," he says. "As a furniture designer as well as an architect, I fabricated many of my early furniture prototypes. My metal-welding skills are a product of my mother's tutelage."

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In previous years, the main office was in Manhattan and a satellite location was in the Hamptons. But just last year they made the exciting decision to swap the two. Eisner Design is looking forward to expanding their reach across Long Island.

The architect is not afraid to explore new textures, materials, and forms. As a result, no two projects are the same.

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He is also an accomplished designer of free-standing furniture pieces and installations. Eisner's designs have even been featured in galleries in the Hamptons, Los Angeles, and San Francisco as well as the International Furniture Fair in New York City. Eisner is also a member of the American Institute of Architects and has written for several publications including *The New York Times* and *Architectural Record*.

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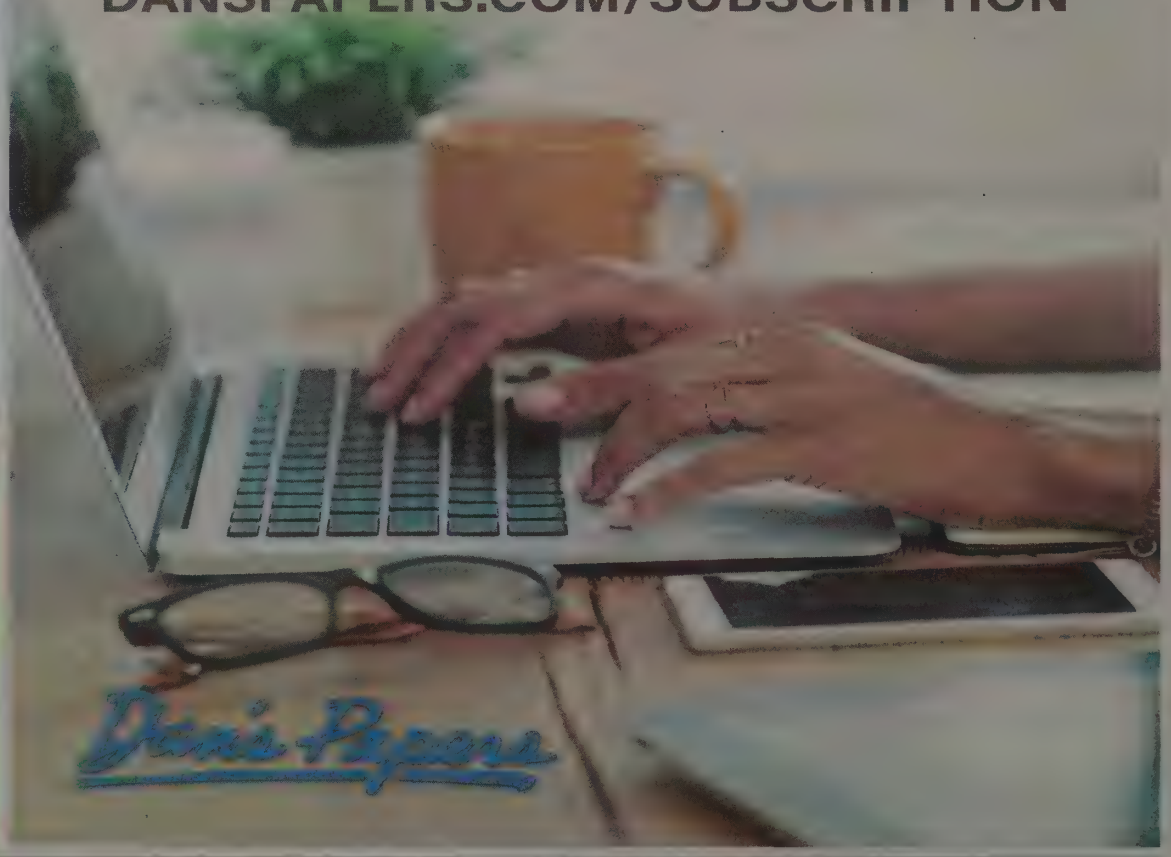

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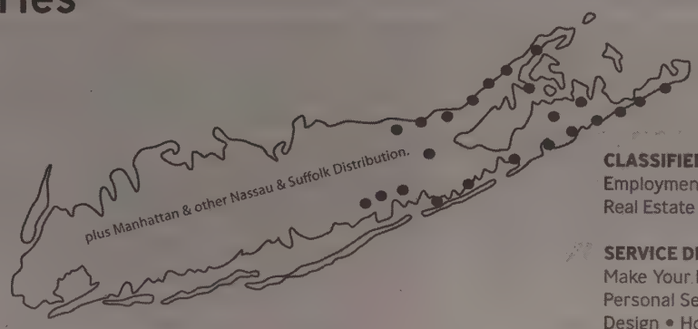

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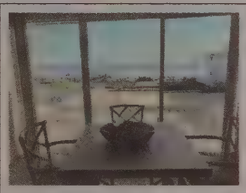

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Michael Pitsinos says that his three passions are philanthropy, art and food—and look no further than his posh restaurant, NAIA Hamptons, for proof. He is revolutionizing the service and restaurant industry and is quickly becoming one of the hottest entities on the East End.

Pitsinos has lived a life that has brought him around the world on philanthropic endeavors, but he has brought the world to the Capri Hotel in Southampton, where his NAIA Hamptons tables seat everyone from international East End travelers to A-list celebrities.

NAIA Hamptons is a new concept that has quickly become a staple among Hamptonites and visitors alike. Pitsinos' vision has been to make the restaurant into a living work of art. The cuisine embraces a philanthropy-first concept that he calls "farm-to-table with consciousness," with profits that are donated to support local organizations.

Pitsinos immigrated to the United States from Athens, Greece approximately two decades ago. He came here in pursuit of higher education, attending Baruch College. In the years since, he has used his business acumen coupled with his creative eye to build one of the hottest locations in Southampton.

NAIA, meaning "sea nymph" in Greek, seeks to "keep summer sexy," says Pitsinos, who will be opening for the second consecutive season to serve the community. This project brings the best of Europe home to Southampton residents, with European beach-chic vibes.

While art and food pair well together, he says, philanthropy goes well with everything.

"Feeding those in need, helping the homeless and those who are less fortunate has been my purpose since childhood," he says. "I have sought to live life to help others, and the journey to do so has brought me to Guatemala, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, among other places, to help create better conditions for others."

"NAIA Hamptons is a combination of all three passions—food, art and philanthropy," he adds. "A restaurant with mission and purpose that embraces the beauty of artwork and is itself a living, breathing work of art, as people come, enjoy the poolside experience and live the best part of life on the East End."

The work, though, continues for Michael, whose new endeavor is to create an identity for social responsibility, with that being the foundation for the continued success of his restaurant.

"All my life I have pushed to create positive change in people's lives and it has been very fulfilling to me," he says. "Our work is more than food service or experienced-based at NAIA, and the purpose behind what we do is what sets us apart.

"When you're here, you're living the Hamptons life, while helping Hamptonites in need," he concludes.

Learn more at naiahamptons.com.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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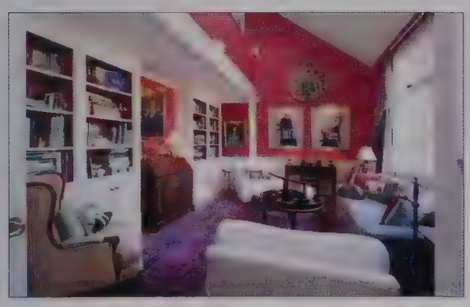

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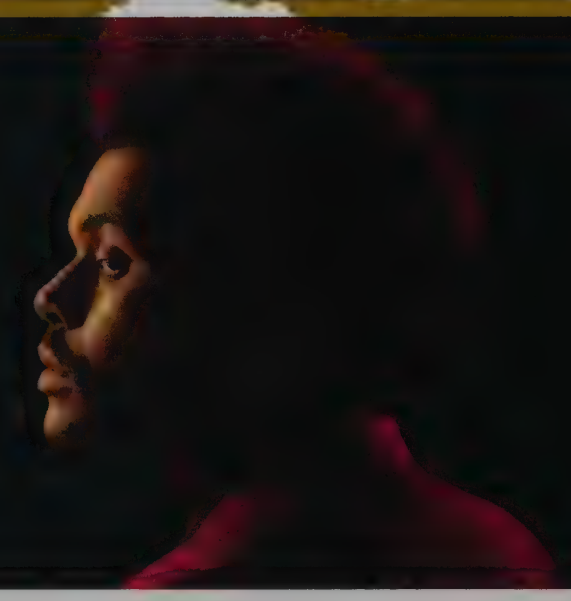

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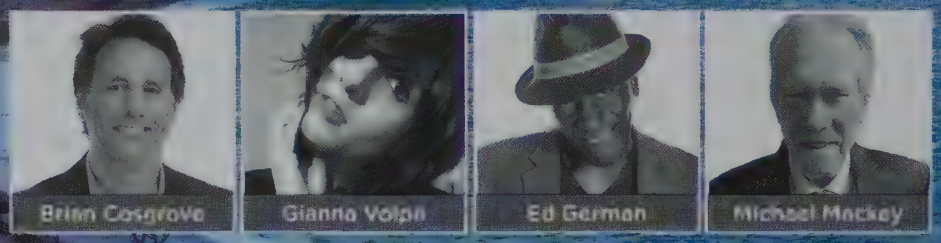

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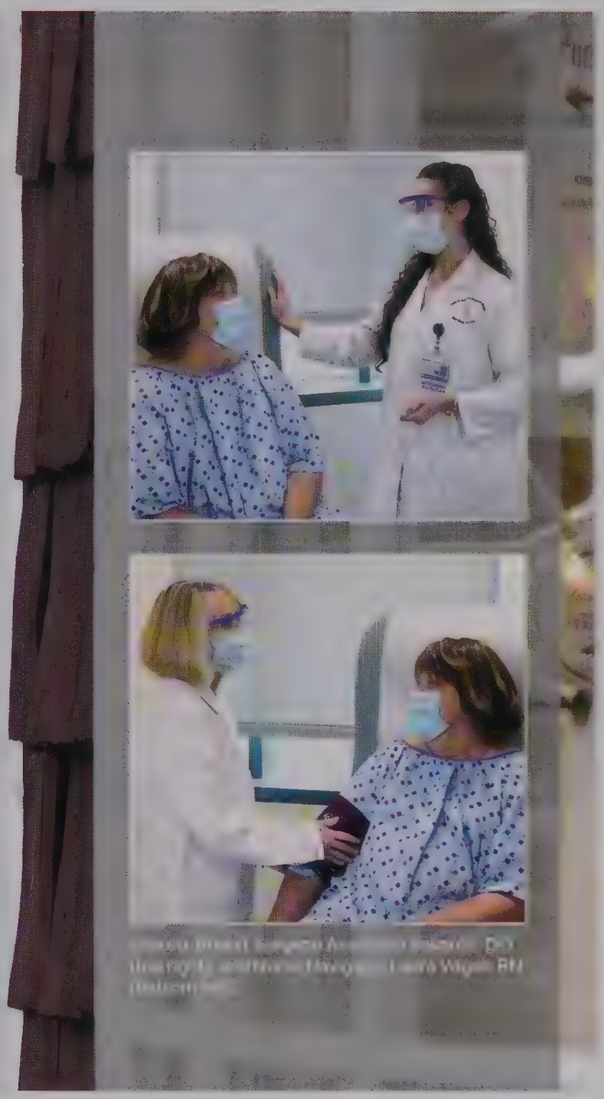

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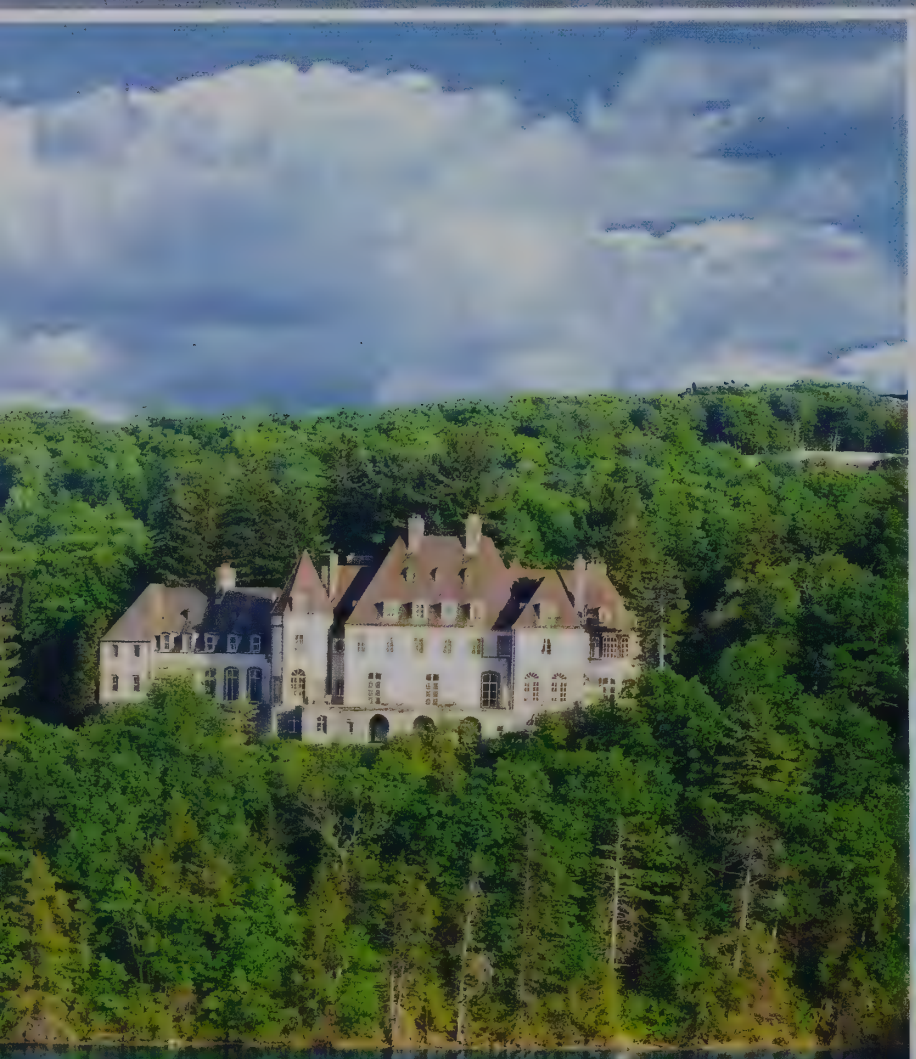

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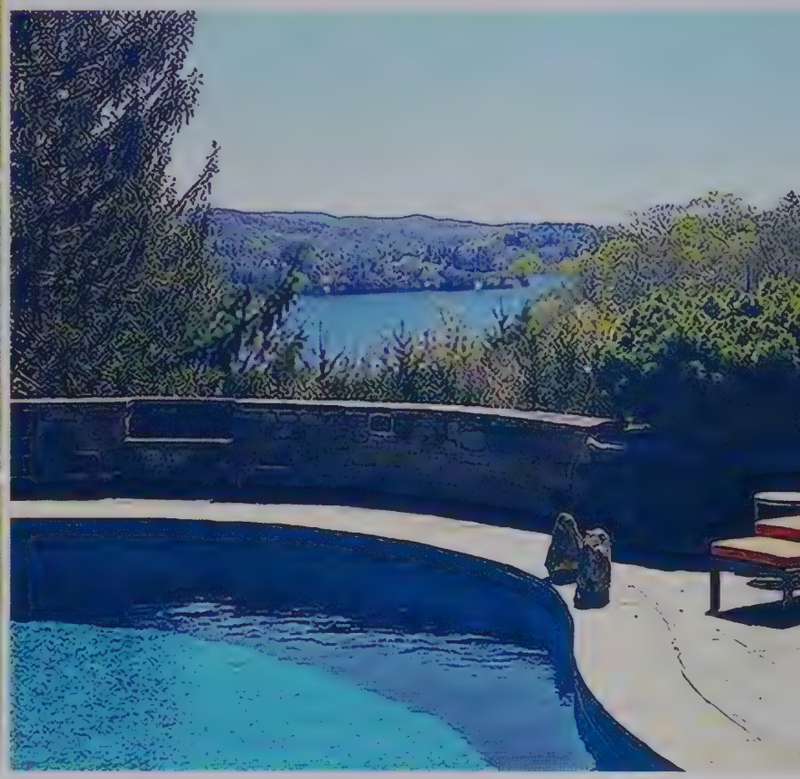

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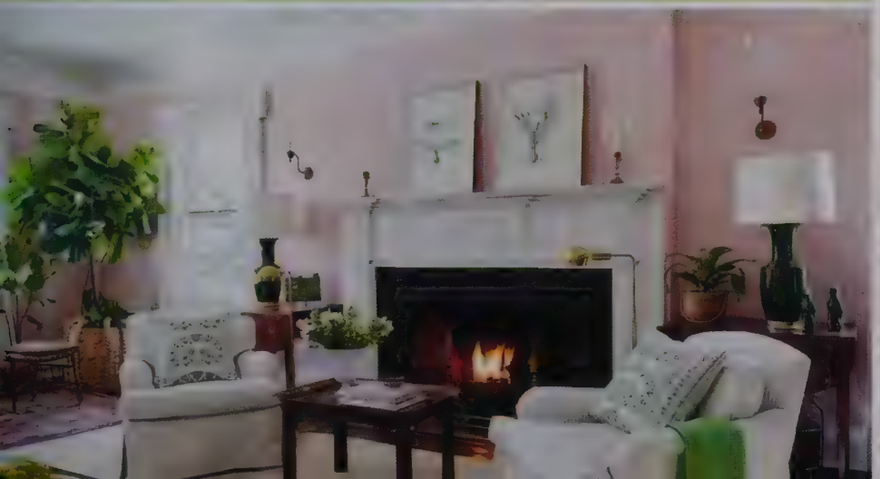

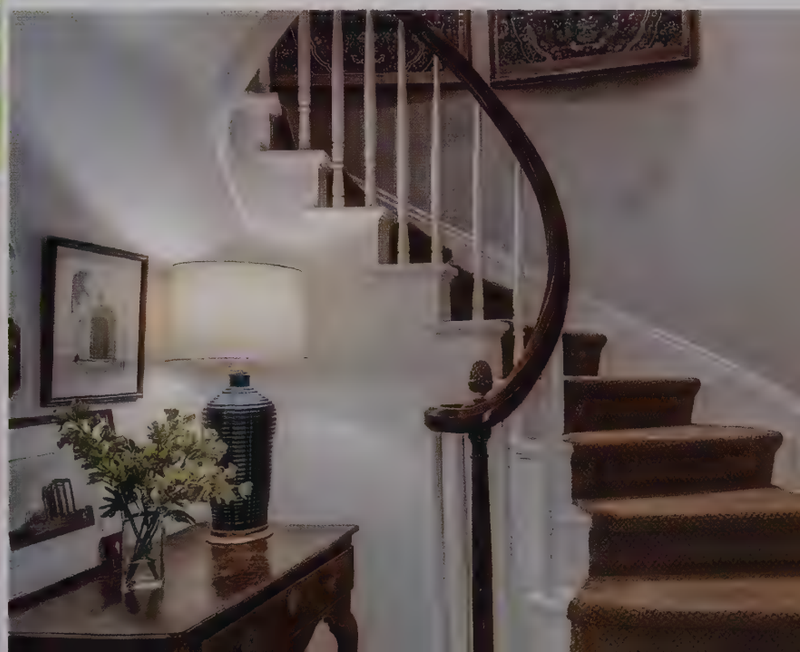

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